

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 101

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Wednesday, April 13, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages

35 cents

Floor hockey champs

See page six



CHACE Place is set

See pages three
and nine



Men at work

See page three



Fearrey, CUPE rep square off over local's grievance

The usually unflappable Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey had an angry exchange of words with a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees' (CUPE) national executive Monday, after the union's local publicly aired a grievance against the municipality.

In a grievance filed March 25, local 2142, which includes about 20 road workers and office staff members from the municipality, said the hiring of various people through make-work projects violates the terms of the collective agreement between Dysart and the local.

Harold Wrightman, a member of CUPE's national executive, said that since the municipality sponsors these programs Dysart can be considered the employer.

Reeve Fearrey said Dysart "is the employer in name only" since the programs are funded "100 per cent...by other levels of government."

Seasonal employees

Wrightman said that the make-work program participants are seasonal employees -- and should be paid accordingly, under the terms of the collective agreement.

Reeve Fearrey told the *Echo* that the change in status would mean workers would receive \$6.18 an hour at the minimum. Currently, most make-work project workers receive \$4.50 an hour, he said.

"Three permanent employees have been laid off for 20 weeks each," said Wrightman. "That's more than a year's work for one

person," he added.

"The whole purpose of make-work is to keep employees from being laid-off," said the CUPE executive member.

Fearrey said that make-work programs had been carried on in the past with no exception being taken by the union. He added that roads employees are paid through subsidies the Ministry of Transportation and Communications gives the municipality... while make-work projects, such as COED and NEED, come from federal and provincial departments and ministries.

Jobs would go

After Wrightman told Fearrey that "nothing in the collective agreement" indicated only road workers were members of CUPE, the reeve turned the tables on

him.

He warned that if the local takes the grievance further -- to arbitration -- jobs for those who need them may be in jeopardy.

The programs, he said, "are not costing the municipality any money. They are designed to benefit those people on unemployment -- making them feel part of society."

He said the make-work programs "have never affected the layoff of roads employees." If the CUPE local "wants to force things, they can take direct responsibility for reducing (the number of make work jobs) or having them not accepted."

"You're telling us that you want us to pay students \$6.18 an



Murray Fearrey

hour -- is that the way you're asking this council to run this municipality," Fearrey accused Wrightman.

"Surely you're bigger than that, Murray," retorted Wrightman, adding that he didn't want to see the permanent staff abused. "None of the three (laid off workers) have less than five years experience," he added.

"There's no way that stopping the make work projects is going to bring them (the three) back," said the reeve.

Union dues

What irked the reeve the most, he said in a later interview, was the union's inability to comprehend the financing of the make-work programs. If all workers -- those clearing brush, or kids working in the parks in the summer -- had to receive CUPE wages, then there would simply be fewer jobs. As well, he

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Another arcade law is passed

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

In an interesting turn of events Monday Dysart council voted (in a split decision) to grant Steve Bow-skill a licence to operate an arcade at the Sky Slider building. The decision was made in the wake of the passing of a new arcade by-law, which effectively shut down the unlicensed video games of Grant Lubin, operator of The Pizza Place.

Controversy

The new by-law replaces previous municipal legislation on the subject.

Where the old by-law allowed a business to operate less than three video games, pinball machines or coin-operated games without a licence, the new by-law is all-encompassing.

A "place of amusement" is now defined as any premises where even one such machine is in place...and the operator shall not "operate, keep, maintain or engage in the business...until a licence to carry on such business has been secured from the township clerk subject to the approval of the municipal council."

As before, the municipality reserves the right to revoke a licence at its discretion. The licences are not transferrable, and expire at the end of the year. They must be renewed within 15 days of their date of expiry.

Owner/operators will pay \$500 for a licence...and must ensure that a person "not under the age of nineteen years" is in charge of the premises "at all times." Patrons must also abide by an approved operations timetable -- namely from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekdays and Saturday.

Arcades can't operate on Sundays or statutory holidays.

Change in age limit

Key to the new by-law is a policy shift on age restrictions. Persons under 14 will be able to play the games if accompanied by their parent or legal guardian.

For those between the ages of 14 and 16, inclusively, no entry shall be permitted "unless the owner, operator, or manager of such premise has available for inspection at the premise, the written consent of the parent or legal guardian of such person, allowing such person to be in the premise."

As before, students "enrolled in any elementary or secondary school between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. shall not be permitted

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Mrs. Dorothy Heggarty, a resident of Haliburton's Extencicare, is all smiles as Jan Shipley pins a daffodil on her lapel. Friday was Daffodil

day in the village, with all proceeds from the sale of the flowers going towards the fight against cancer. Photo by Martin Biefer.

Kinmount group confronts VCBE committee

A group of 15 Kinmount residents confronted the Victoria County Board of Education's (VCBE) academic committee last Tuesday night to re-iterate their opposition to the proposed move of grade seven and eight students to Burnt River school next year. The move is to be on a trial basis for next year.

After a presentation was made by the residents, the committee discussed the matter for several hours. According to superintendent of schools Art Truax, reached Monday night, the committee will re-convene this Thursday afternoon to continue discussion.

Busing problems predicted

The delegation's spokesman was Guy Scott. He said the group has done a bit more research since a meeting in Kinmount two weeks ago.

"The main area we researched is busing," he said. "They're running a tight schedule now...

and they've done nothing to find out what will be involved with the move," added Scott.

"These decisions involve kids...not spots on a map. The children may have to come to school half an hour earlier."

He said the committee seemed unable to predict what cost increases will be. "They haven't looked at all the angles," he added.

be notified as soon as a decision is taken, and Truax confirmed this Monday night.

Street talk rampant

One thing for sure, said Newman. "We sure don't like this idea," he said with conviction. "There must be other alternatives...maybe (students from) Burnt River could come up this way," he said.

He also predicted "a lot of

of their minds," added Newman.

Scott said discussion so far has "not got out of hand," but said a delegation will try a last-ditch effort to convince the board to change their minds at the next full VCBE meeting -- if the academic committee decides to support the transfer.

"They'll go in there with guns a-blazing," he said.

People are "still quite concerned" about the move in Kinmount, and Scott added that the transfer is the number one topic of discussion in the village.

Trial period only

On March 10, the board mailed out letters to the parents of students who would be attending grades seven and eight next year in Kinmount. They were informed that, beginning this fall, the Kinmount and Burnt River students would be "twinned" because of small class sizes in Kinmount, and the retirement of principal Isobel Austin.

Move to Burnt River at issue

Ron Newman of Kinmount, who also went down to Lindsay for the meeting, said he is very anxious to see what the committee's decision will be. The committee, although showing interest in the problem, said there

"was not much they could do," he said. No decision was made. Scott said Kinmounters are to

problems" for Galway and Cavendish township students attending the Kinmount school.

"You hate to see it (the grades) go...most people feel that once they take grades seven and eight (it's only a matter of time) until they take the rest."

"They say they're not going to...but you know it's in the back

Bob Stinson is now a part-timer

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is advertising this week for a new manager. This comes not as a result of the current manager leaving the Chamber, but rather from a decision to change the role now filled by manager Bob Stinson. He will become the public relations and marketing manager, a newly-created position, and will continue to work for the Chamber on a part time basis.

The board reached this decision last week after considering a carefully prepared proposal that had been prepared by the manager and the management committee. The board had recognized that additional staff would be required this year in order to cover the increased strain on administration resulting from the many new programs the Chamber is embarking on and they had budgeted for this.

It had originally been thought, however, that this would be accomplished through adding a full-time, rather than part time, girl to the office staff. The proposal, on the other hand, suggested this could be achieved by hiring a new manager whose job description would involve full-time office responsibilities. The current manager's new responsibilities would all lie outside of the office and allow him to work part time which is what he wished to do.

"The new arrangement will resolve a number of current problems," noted manager Bob Stinson. "It will provide better administration in the office with two people on staff full time, it will provide our members with more personal contact with either myself or Walter Thomas, and it should allow me more time to devote to my other interests." Stinson, as well as being employed by the Chamber operates, along with his wife Joan, a small business which he says has been suffering from lack of his attention as the Chamber job continued to become more and more demanding.

The new proposal has, as part of its design, a plan to visit members an average of one and one half times per year and also concentrate more on visitations to potential new members. Walter Thomas, who has been ably assisting the Chamber with such things as advertising sales will be assisting Bob Stinson to this end where necessary.

"The Board is quite pleased with the new idea" said Chamber president Rhonda Elstone.

OPP report

Personnel at the Minden detachment of the OPP investigated the following occurrences during the period April 4-10.

In all there were five motor vehicle accidents (two minor injuries), and 29 general occurrences.

Skeleton

On April 7, contractors from Dorset were preparing a site for a new home on a lot on the Kawagama Lake Road in Sherborne township when they unearthed parts of a skeleton, believed to be human. The bones, which appear very old, were sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto for more extensive examination. It is believed the homestead was inhabited more than 60 years ago.

Bomb threat

On Sunday morning, April 10, while a service was being conducted at the United Church in Minden, a report was received there by telephone that a bomb was on the premises and that everyone should evacuate. After the congregation left the church, it was searched by three members of Minden detachment. No device was located. At this time it is not known who the female telephone caller was.

Accident

On Tuesday, April 5 at 11:30 p.m. a single car accident occurred on highway 121, 3 km south of highway 35 in Lutterworth township. Joseph Bowman, 19, of Lutterworth township lost control of his 1971 Chevy on a curve. The car drove off the roadway, struck some guide posts and entered the ditch. The car sustained \$3,000 damage. Bowman and his passenger Bill McMinn, RR 1 Minden, received minor injuries. Investigation was conducted by PC Glenn Irving. Bowman was charged with driving without insurance.

Accident

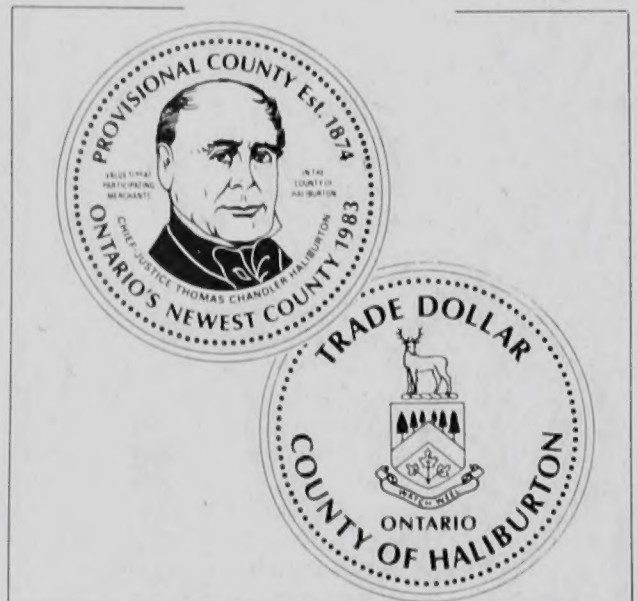
On Friday, April 8 at 11:30 a.m. two cars collided on Sir Sam's Road in Guilford township. Wendy Sey, 18, of Agincourt, lost control of her 1974 Mercury on a downgrade. The car veered into an oncoming Ontario Hydro pickup truck, striking it on its side. There was an estimated \$4,000 damage to the truck and \$1,000 to the car. Driver of the Hydro truck was Philip Graham, 59, of Minden. Sey was charged with failing to share the roadway. Investigation was conducted by PC Mike Legge.

Coin program revving up

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the county council of Haliburton are going to be distributing 10,000 nickel bonded steel commemorative coins by about the middle of May. The dies are presently being prepared and orders for fine silver coins at \$25 each, will be accepted up to April 15.

No silver coins will be carried in inventory.

The coins will be available throughout the county as long as they last and will be redeemable at \$1 until December 31, 1983. Ten coins are being distributed with "mint marks" and may be redeemed at the Chamber office for \$25 if located during the year.



PENDULUM GOLF

FILM INSTRUCTION

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

Bobcaygeon 2:00 p.m.

Sunday April 17..

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following piece of equipment for work on various highways within the Bancroft District.

One only - Self propelled Excavator, rubber mounted, twist action bucket or telescopic boom, min. bucket capacity 1/2 cu. yd., toothed and smooth bucket required, with operator.

Above equipment required on or about June 27, 1983 for approximately 560 hours. Equipment will be working a 10 hour day, 4 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time.

Wednesday, May 11, 1983

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Street, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 or by telephoning (613) 332-3220. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications



On Friday morning a team of volunteers set out to distribute their daffodils across the town. Assembled at the starting point -- Nancy's Flowers, on the main street of Haliburton -- are Jan Shipley, Nancy Brink, Darlene Fearrey, Betty Salvatori, Maxine Curry and Kel Andison.

Stanhope looking to honor its seniors

Stanhope township is going to salute its senior citizens in June -- and is looking for ideas from the public at large to assist them in setting up the project.

According to township clerk Gerald Bain, the municipality "is attempting to find out how much interest there is" in the plan. "Hopefully," he said, some "of those interested in participating

would also be interested in helping organize" the week.

It's a first-time event for the township, and for that reason "we're open to suggestions."

"We would like to find out what types of activities...would be of interest to the seniors." Some ideas could include card parties, luncheons, and dances, he suggested.

The idea of Senior's Week comes from the province, who would like to see it celebrated throughout Ontario. "We have a good percentage of permanent residents who are seniors," noted Bain.

To place your idea in the hands of organizers, contact Gerald Bain at 489-2379. The week runs from June 19 to June 25.

Bicroft council will assist mutual aid group

The council of the Township of Bicroft met March 31, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the community centre.

In attendance were W.G. Howe, councillors D.R. Bailey, A.O. Easton, J.S. Fraser, and W.J. Todd, and S.A. McColl, clerk-treasurer.

Resolutions

• Moved by D.R. Bailey, seconded by J.S. Fraser that the minutes of the previous meetings being dated February 23 and March 3, 1983 be approved as read. Carried.

• Moved by A.O. Easton, seconded by W.J. Todd that disbursement sheet number 83-3 containing voucher numbers 5901 to 5979 in the amount of \$35,826.89 be passed for payment. Carried.

• Moved by J.S. Fraser, seconded by D.R. Bailey that the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club be granted entry for recreational use of a snowmobile trail along the

easterly boundary of lot 32, concession 10 between Bicroft and Faraday Townships from the south east corner of lot 32 to highway 121 and further that the reeve be authorized to sign an occupier's permission agreement on behalf of the municipality. Carried.

Scott Jones be appointed to the Bicroft Volunteer Fire Department to replace Ted Konarski, subject to a three month probationary period and a clear medical report being received by the fire chief. Carried.

• Moved by D.R. Bailey, seconded by J.S. Fraser that

New snowmobile trails

• Moved by W.J. Todd, seconded by A.O. Easton that the Haliburton County Mutual Fire Aid Association be given \$50 to offset the cost of the auto extrication course held in August of 1982. Carried.

• Moved by W.J. Todd, seconded by A.O. Easton that Kelly Crick be appointed to the recreation committee for the year 1983. Carried.

• Moved by A.O. Easton, seconded by W.J. Todd that

the 1983 playground program be set up following the guidelines of the 1982 program with update on the rates charged. Carried.

• Moved by J.S. Fraser, seconded by D.R. Bailey that the municipality enter into an agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society to provide homemaker's services for the year 1983 and further that the reeve and clerk-treasurer be authorized to sign same and affix the corporate seal thereto. Carried.

• Moved by D.R. Bailey, seconded by J.S. Fraser that the clerk-treasurer be authorized to attend a three day municipal by-law and legal

Monmouth deals with new centre

A regular meeting of Monmouth township council was held on April 4, 1983 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present included Keith Tallman, reeve; Harry Clark, deputy reeve, and Jim Deterling, Barry Dunford, Alan Revill, councillors. Sharon Stoughton, the municipal clerk-treasurer, was present, as were visitors Marion Barclay and Patricia Jordens (re kitchen renovations at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre), Garf and Doris Hogan (re concession 16, part lot 32), and Frank DeCarlo, observer.

icipal by-law and legal documentation program and expenses be paid. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we re-zone Block B, plan 543 from Recreation to Hamlet Residential. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Deterling, that we purchase necessary medical supplies for the Monmouth Family Medical Centre. Carried.

• Moved by Deterling, seconded by Dunford, that the present medical centre be called the Monmouth Family Medical Centre. Carried.

Minor hockey supported

Resolutions

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford that the minutes of the regular meeting held on March 7, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. and special meeting held on March 28, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. be adopted as circulated. Carried.

• Moved by Deterling, seconded by Revill, that the following bills and accounts be paid: general voucher number three, \$64,192.69; welfare payroll number three, \$3,560.97; roads voucher number three, \$8,711.69 (minus lights). Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford that we authorize the clerk to attend the mun-

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Deterling, that we quote the maximum W.C.B. for the firemen. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we notify Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation that we will participate in the RRAP program and act as CMHC agent. Carried.

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Revill that we pay \$50 for our share of mutual aid auto extraction course. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we make a donation of \$125 to Wilberforce Minor Hockey to offset cost of the Monmouth Cup Day. Carried.

Preliminary hearing for murder trial is set for July

The young man charged with first-degree murder in the March shooting death of Charles Palmer made a brief court appearance Monday in Lindsay.

Kevin Joseph Humphrey, 18, of Toronto, was arraigned on the charge. He will appear again in court July 18 for a preliminary hearing.

In other court news the trio of American residents charged with 31 break-and-entries in the Coleman and Redstone Lake area were

sentenced to six-month jail terms.

Bradley Faulkner, a Canadian now residing in Plymouth; and Robert Kiser of Canton Michigan were also given three-year probation terms.

One of the terms of the probation order was that the three "stay out of Canada," according to PC Gary Chapman of the Minden OPP.

Police apprehended the three last month.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Victoria Official Plan Update

The Victoria County Planning Board is undertaking a five year review of the Victoria County Official Plan. As part of this review, public input is being solicited prior to the consideration of any changes. Public meetings are being held to provide an opportunity for public discussion on policy changes. The purpose of the April series of meetings is to help planning board identify the issues that should be addressed in the Official Plan update and the policies that should be reviewed. A second series of public meetings are to be held in the early part of the summer where specific policy changes will be presented for discussion. For further information please contact the Victoria County Planning Department, (705) 324-9460.

The Locations and Times of the Public Meetings are:

Tuesday, April 26, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Manvers Township Hall, Bethany

Wednesday, April 27, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Bobcaygeon - Verulam Community Centre (Arena in Bobcaygeon)

Thursday, April 28, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Mariposa Community Hall - (Oakwood)

Friday, April 29, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Cobocok Lions Hall (Cobocok)

Mrs. Marina McLennan, Planning Board Chairman

Mr. David Johnston, Planning Director

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The Echo

This week

By-law means one downtown video game operator will be shut down

Parents will have to take more responsibility; one video game is now considered to be an "arcade" as council re-thinks its legislation

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(entry) Monday through Friday during the normal course of the school year -- save and excepting therefrom all recognized school vacation periods."

The premises "must be kept clean and sanitary," licences must be made available to inspection officers on request, and "the holder of the licence shall, at the request of such officer, exhibit his licence and if so requested, the written consent of the parent or legal guardian of persons between the ages of 16 years and 14 years inclusive."

Fines range from a minimum of \$200 up to \$2,000 for any contravention of the by-law.

Mixed reviews

Grant Lubin of The Pizza Place was told by council that he would have to shutdown his machines, effective Monday. There are two video games in place at his main street business.

Lubin had also told council he would be willing to adhere to the terms of the by-law. The reeve told him to make a formal request for a licence, adding that his request would be dealt with at the next

meeting of council.

He told the *Echo* that he "could see where they want to make the by-law uniform...I'll be making an application, and seeing how they treat that."

Wes Good, owner of Video Attack on Haliburton's main street, said he found the by-law "an excellent one," adding that "it puts some of the responsibility (for young people playing video games) where it belongs -- with the parents."

Up until now, he said, arcade owners in Haliburton "have had to babysit" the youngsters. Under the

old by-law owner/operators were responsible for enforcing the age guidelines.

He allowed that the new legislation will hurt those businesses -- like Lubin's -- that have been operating without licences. He pointed to games rooms at the PineStone Inn and the Wig-a-Mog Inn, where he claimed unlicensed, unsupervised games are there for the playing.

The passing of the new by-law was followed by a request from Sky Slider operator Steve Bowskill,

who plans an arcade in the Sky Slider building behind the curling club.

A motion was introduced resolving that his licence be denied. However, only deputy-reeve Gary McKnight and councillor Sid Cooper voted in favor of denying Bowskill his licence. Councillors Lloyd Leadbeater, Dorothy Baker and Glen Hodgson against denying him the licence, while councillor Parish abstained from the vote. (The reeve only votes in the event of a tie.)

That meant a second motion

needed to be introduced. The wording of this one was that Bowskill be granted his licence. Again Leadbeater, Baker and Hodgson voted for the licence, with McKnight and Cooper opposed and Parish abstaining.

A vote on the licence had been postponed while Bowskill erected a new sign and expanded parking -- two requirements of a committee of adjustment decision that he had not fulfilled.

"He's cleaned up his act...it's very difficult to deny the request," said Leadbeater.

Fireworks planned for May 24 and July 1 -- but public won't be buying them here

Dysart municipal council had an excruciatingly long day Monday. After dealing with the regular items of business they adjourned for an evening in-camera session, in order to deal with the new budget.

That session went on well into the night, and the budget will be released at the next meeting of council.

Roof inspection

Council received a letter from the Ministry of Labor, who informed them that an inspection must be carried out on the curling club roof this year and on the arena roof next year.

According to the terms of provincial legislation, the inspection "must be carried out by a qualified engineer," explained reeve Murray Fearrey.

Because council is interested on roof repairs -- especially at the arena -- it was decided that the study might be moved ahead to this year.

Eakins task force

Word was received from Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakin that Dysart's opinions are of interest to the Liberal Rural Task Force. Eakin's letter stated that the task force "is interested in the broad issues facing municipalities today," and said that "concerns raised" by municipal-

ities could be essential for future legislation concerning municipalities.

As he circulated Eakin's letter to council the reeve said the task force "presented a good opportunity to address some of the soft spots."

Fireworks

Council was soundly opposed to rescinding by-laws concerning the sale to the Dysart public of

Council against public sale of fireworks

fireworks. After receiving a letter from a fireworks manufacturer, council discussed the issue at some length.

The letter said that since firecrackers can no longer be sold, there have been less cases reported of fires.

"Fires would seem a minor issue compared to the potential for personal injury," said councillor Glen Hodgson. Both clerk Wayne Wood and Dysart fire chief Howard Roberts recalled going to fire calls caused by firecrackers. Roberts said he was

against the sale of fireworks.

"The township is going to a lot of trouble to put shows on," said the reeve. There will be fireworks May 24 in Haliburton village and July 1 in West Guilford.

"People don't even seem to be buying them in other municipalities," added the Dysart reeve.

July 1 festivities?

Council received a letter from Canada Day fanatic Don Hilliard, a former Scarborough alderman and seasonal resident at Stormy Lake.

Hilliard's letter, which appeared in last week's *Echo*, asked what the rental rates would be for the bandshell in Head Lake Park on July 1. Hilliard told the *Echo* he was interested in Canada Day celebrations in the village of Haliburton.

"I feel residents of Dysart would have the first crack at the rental of the bandshell," said reeve Fearrey. "We're not going to interfere with the Canada Day festivities of West Guilford, which have been going on for five years."

He suggested Hilliard try to organize celebrations "in his own municipality....Glamorgan township."

Medical centre in Wilberforce has found a new name

It's got a name now. The Monmouth Family Medical Centre continues to draw closer to its opening day. Last week, Monmouth township council approved the spending of \$7,000 for equipment to be used in the centre, which

will be located in the hamlet of Wilberforce.

The funds "should cover everything that's required," said reeve Keith Tallman. "We're hoping to have it open by the first of May, and there will be a reception and an

official opening at that time." Among the items needed are examining tables, office equipment and so on, he said.

Right now, renovation work on the former Ken Sanderson property (purchased for "less than \$30,000" by the municipality) is nearly complete. Fixtures are currently being installed, said the Monmouth reeve. Doctors Pierce, Heyes and Hartwick of Haliburton will man the new centre on a part-time basis.

Another area being pursued by the council is the possibility of a pharmacy in the township. Tallman said several inquiries have been made so far, without a response as yet. Two possible locations for a pharmacy would be within the building itself or at a nearby grocery store.

"We still haven't got (a pharmacy) yet...we've been busy...but we're going to have one one way or another," he said with a chuckle.

Opposition to the plan, the reeve said, has been minimal. Only one letter was received by the municipality, and Tallman said that he "hasn't heard too many negative comments."

Most people he's talked to, he said, support the centre.

In the past, some ratepayers had questioned the possible increase in taxes the clinic might cause, as well as its location. Council have stated that tax increases for the new project should be "minimal."

To check rates

The Dysart municipal council will ask the Ministry of Environment to review the sewage by-law for Haliburton village.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the actual connections to the sewage line will be balanced against a list of those authorized to connect. Several businesses on the main street "do not have washroom facilities."

The businesses without facilities are currently not being charged a \$70 connection fee, although they do pay frontage, he said. The check by the ministry will determine whether they should also pay the connection fee, he said.



Construction is underway on a new section for the Dixie Lee in Haliburton village. The restaurant will be

offering formal dining room environment for patrons. A liquor licence is also to be applied for.

Reeve, CUPE debate local's grievance

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pointed out, those receiving CUPE rates would have to pay union dues.

At the meeting, Fearrey tried without success to ask local president Leon Jones what he thought of the argument. Wrightman said Fearrey's question to Jones was "unfair," and answered it on his behalf. The reeve had asked Jones "what you would do, if you were sitting on this council."

Under relentless questioning from Fearrey, Wrightman admitted that he, and not members of the local, had drafted the grievance. It was made clear, however, that it would be up to the local to continue the grievance process if they so desired.

During one exchange, Wrightman told the reeve that CUPE "will force you to live up to the collective agreement" in the future. The reeve replied that that "can work both ways."

Fearrey had asked Wrightman if the grievance had anything to do with the layoffs. Wrightman said that "had the layoffs not occurred," the grievance might not have been entered. The CUPE executive said that similar actions against the make-work projects are going on in other municipalities, but Fearrey disagreed, saying he knew of municipalities where no such grievances were being filed.

"We're not looking for a confrontation with the union," said the reeve. "But we have people (on make-work projects) asking if they could stay on at \$4.50."

Fearrey said these people need the work, adding the council would not take the responsibility "for putting them out" if the dispute goes to arbitration. "Would that be responsible?" he challenged Wrightman. "No jobs for kids?"

He repeated his view that while it was "unfortunate" the

three workers were laid off, cutting make-work programs "won't bring them back to work."

"When I first came up here," said Wrightman, "the municipality used to get together with the local, and talk to them in advance about what is going on. Now there's no dialogue."

Then, Fearrey accused the union executive of using the collective agreement as a "religious overcoat -- you put it on when it applies, and take it off when it doesn't."

"I'm not going to sit here and listen to that sort of crap," said Wrightman. He left, along with Jones and two other road crew members. Over his shoulder, Wrightman said he looked forward to the day when Murray Fearrey was no longer the reeve.

"I don't see your name on the voter's list," said the reeve. "Have a good trip back to Peterborough," he added.

CHACE's new quarters are ready for opening day

The organizers of CHACE Place are gearing up for their grand opening this Saturday.

The well-appointed parent-child resource centre is located at the Lakeview School in Haliburton. A quick glance around the room reveals a playstructure, easels for young artists, games, toys, and much much more.

CHACE (which stands for County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment) offers, according to a promotional pamphlet, "a community meeting place for parents with mutual interests in their young children. The parent-child resource centre will offer many services."

Among those services are a safe, supervised play area for parents and children and "a

kitchen-like area for informal conversation and bring-your-own lunches and snacks," states the pamphlet.

"This is the perfect spot to come to get out of the house. It is also a place to come after shopping to unwind and have a cup of tea or coffee before going home," advises the brochure.

All the features of a nursery school are in place at CHACE. There are also some unique aspects of the centre that will no doubt be of benefit to the county -- the market CHACE intends to serve.

Among these are

- a drop-in centre -- parents can drop by -- and their children can play in a safe supervised area

- a resource library, containing books on parenting and other resource material

- an infant equipment rental service -- such equipment as high chairs, cribs and so on can be rented, for a small fee, for varying lengths of time

- workshops on a wide variety of topics will also be held

The group received a grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to operate its service. The project has been worked on since mid-1982 by a group of volunteers.

The big official opening is this Saturday, between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. For more information contact Faye Maddock or Marilou Mizzan at 457-2989.



Bill Mighton (right) was one of the many motorists who dropped by Curry Motors on Saturday to get a "thankful tankful" of gas. A percentage of the proceeds from the sale Saturday will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. At the left is Rick Barnum of Curry Motors.

Snowdon asks other townships for assistance

The Township of Snowdon is asking its neighboring municipalities to help share the costs of a "hostel domiciliary" that provides a nursing home type of care for 12 area residents.

The residence includes three former Dysart et al residents,

four from Anson, Hindon and Minden, one from Snowdon and one from Stanhope.

Dysart council, meeting Monday, agreed to sit down with representatives from each of the four municipalities and discuss the matter further.

Under a cost-sharing arrangement, explained Fearrey, member municipalities could assist in providing dollars towards the residence. Those dollars, in turn, would be subsidized heavily (80 per cent) by the province.

Comment

Creighton B. Feir
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Editorial

Let's hope it's over

Is this the last we're going to hear about arcades in the village of Haliburton?

Let's hope so -- the debate surrounding the machines seems to have outlined its usefulness.

The Dysart arcade by-law has been changed. The definition of an arcade has been altered, and where three or more video machines, pinball games or coin-operated amusement devices once meant an arcade, one such machine now fits that bill.

In plainer terms, any business wishing to operate a single video game must first obtain a licence from council, pay a \$500 fee, and abide by the various conditions of the by-law, with regard to hours of operation and the like.

And now, unlike before, it will be up to the parents to enforce the age limit. Kids will have to have written approval from their parents before they can plug quarters into the machines at a licenced arcade.

That change will save arcade owners the irritating task of checking identification of their players. A note will suffice...just as a note justifying a student's absence from school is accepted by education authorities.

If a parent doesn't want his or her child to play the games, that parent need only refuse to sign a note. If a parent sees no harm in the child playing some video, the note can be made available.

Of course, the note applies only to those kids in the 14 to 16 year-old age category. Kids under 14 must be accompanied by parents or a guardian.

There have been arcade by-laws passed -- and later contested -- in several municipalities in the area. Fenelon township and Monmouth township are but two who have acted in that regard. But across the province, appeals have been made on the constitutionality of the by-laws.

Council voted, in a split decision, to allow a new arcade to open at the Sky Slider building. That's good news for Steve Bowskill, who had attempted a main street arcade a year ago without success. Last summer 35 local people were employed at the tourist attraction.

At least one business will be closed down for not having a licence, and the owner will have to re-apply. Council has made their position very clear -- they don't want two arcades on the main street of Haliburton village.

With two large arcades in place, the video game players of Haliburton should be sated.

It's unfortunate, however, that those who will now lose their right to operate machines were not given any period of grace in which to at least get rid of their games, or attempt to apply for a licence.

In any event, let's hope that this is the last we'll hear of this nagging issue. Video games are sweeping the continent -- they are a force that can be resisted, but not erased.

Stinson--a sparkplug

Bob Stinson is going to get a well-earned respite.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager will move into the newly-created position of public relations and marketing manager, on a part-time basis. A full-time office manager will be hired to handle the office work.

The Chamber had hoped to hire a part-time staffer this year. Instead, Stinson will fill that position, and the hunt will be on for a full-timer.

Stinson will be liberated from the thankless meld of both administrative and "on the road" promotion, and will have more rein to devote his time to the latter. As well, his own business and family will receive the attention they've deserved over the years.

It's easy, it seems, to take shots at the Chamber. But one need not travel far to see far inferior organizations worthy of such abuse.

This writer covered several Chambers and tourist organizations in the Ottawa Valley, and to say they were lagging behind Haliburton's group would be a gross understatement. In Almonte, for example, the best a town of 3,000 could do was to gather up a couple of dozen businessmen each month for a meeting.

There was talk of more tourism promotion, and indeed the same figures we hear thrown about so often here were bandied about there. But unlike this Chamber, Almonte's group were unable to pull together. Although we're told things have improved of late, their accomplishments in the one year we covered them included a couple of poorly-edited television commercials, a dismally mundane Christmas decoration campaign, and Canada Day activities, thrown together at the last minute by a newcomer.

There's every indication they will improve -- but they have a lot of catching up to do. Similarly, in Renfrew county, there was little interest and less credence placed in the Renfrew County Travel Association.

The desire was there in both areas -- but a sparkplug was needed to get things done.

It's good to know our sparkplug here won't be giving up the battle.



Reflections...the old school at the Fifth Line of Laxton township, near Norland. Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Reader thinks French education a costly waste

To the Editor:

Your editorial of March 30 is way off track. Davis is playing politics. The British were right. One language is all this country needs. If we are to learn another it should be Spanish - with whom we vacation and trade.

Trudeau has deployed \$700 million of our resources to promote French. What good is it

when you leave Canada? One might use it in a few South Pacific islands, but we can do without those islands.

Sixty per cent of Quebec's revenues come from Ottawa. Its about time they were told to pull their share of the load and create a united Canada.

Truly yours,
W.D. Stuart
RR2 Bobcaygeon

Editor has brief run-in with Peterborough man

To the Editor:

This note is to express, both my thanks and an admiration for one of your staff -- Martin Biefer.

On March 5, my car, parked in the arena parking lot, received a brush in the front fender and it was a surprise to find that the other party attempted to find me, and when he could not, did leave his apologies, his name and licence number,

stating that he would have his company's insurance company contact me.

He is, what I would call 'a very responsible person.' Compliment him for me and tell him that I am sorry it had to be under these circumstances.

Thank you for your attention to this.

Yours sincerely,
Lorne W. Casey

Soviet nationalization of no benefit to the people

To the Editor:

I don't agree with Mr. Crichton's remarks that Soviet Russia's nationalization of private property in 1917 benefitted the people of that country.

Here are some facts:

The first "benefit" which accrued to the Russian people after the 1917 nationalization was mass starvation! Over six million peasants starved to death in the Ukraine alone! Ukrainian wheat fields which up to then supplied grain to all of Russia as well as to the whole of Europe, became unproductive under state management.

Today, 66 years later, they are still not producing enough to feed their own people, let alone supply others. With all the wealth of resources at its disposal, with no big business, profits or foreign multi-national corporations to worry about, Soviet Russia has to rely on the free-enterprise capitalist system which Mr. Crichton condemns, to keep its economy from collapsing and its inhabitants from starvation.

In every country of the world, without exception, where private enterprise has been replaced by so called "government of the people," living standards have plummeted and freedoms have been lost. Industrialized countries were turned into underdeveloped third world countries as soon as private ownership was replaced by the state. Who are the greatest

losers? Ordinary people, of course. They become slaves of a system which denies them not only comforts, but basic freedoms as well.

In this day and age, Soviet citizens stand in line to buy food. They are forced to share living quarters with strangers. They cannot choose a profession and own a business. To travel outside the country is forbidden. Mail is censored, freedom of speech non-existent. Attendance at political meetings and courses is mandatory and that on one's own time. Whoever does not toe the line, ends up in jail or psychiatric hospital.

Under a free-enterprise capitalist system, ordinary people can change negative aspects of the system by casting a free vote, or modify them through lobbying. In communist countries, such actions are forbidden. Why, even anti-nuclear demonstrations were suppressed and demonstrators jailed!

After all that has happened in the world since the Russian revolution, it is difficult to understand that there are still people who believe that communism is preferable to free-enterprise capitalism! Those who do, should plan to live in Russia for a while, seeing is believing!

Sincerely yours,
Nick Shuvaloff
Oshawa

Feir Play

Haliburton's second "Daffodil Day" was held last Friday to support the cancer society's fund raising campaign. The day was a great success and Nancy Brink and the other people who organized it are to be congratulated. Thanks should also go to the 71 local businessmen who contributed funds to purchase the daffodils. It's a plain case of people helping people and when you really think about it this is what it's all about. As a footnote here I would like to point out that in my column last week I left everyone with the impression that all the businesses that participated in Daffodil Day last Friday were from the village of Haliburton. I was in error -- four or five other businesses in the area, as you will notice, also took part.

The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League are out of the play-offs and Walt McKechnie of the Wings has returned to spend the off-season at his home at Eagle Lake. The Los Angeles Kings also missed the play-offs, so we can expect to see Bernie Nicholls home very shortly.

Larry Lambert, chief economist for the Ministry of Natural Resources was a recent guest speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He spoke to the members on the subject of the vast resources we have in timber and the economics of getting to market. Mr. Lambert also spoke of the policy of replacement of this resource.

On May 13 and 14, the Highlands Little Theatre of Haliburton is pleased to present Allan Stratton's hilarious comedy "Nurse Janes Goes to Hawaii."

When Vivien Bliss, writer of Harlequin romances, comes to spend an illicit weekend with respectfully married Edgar Chisholm, she starts a train of events which involves all the classic elements of farce.

This production is one that will delight audiences of all ages and will be performed at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School May 13 and 14.

Sorry to report that Walter Noice of Minden, a former owner of the Echo, has been a patient at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton. We join his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

One would have to wonder what this world is coming to when you consider the fact that the box lobby at the Haliburton Post Office has to be closed at nights due to vandalism. It's been going on at this government building off and on for some time now and the postmaster Jim Perrin has come to the point where he has said that enough is enough. You certainly can't blame him. It's unfortunate that everyone has to be inconvenienced on account of the work of a few.

On a happier note it is certainly encouraging to hear the news that the advance distribution of seating tickets for the three performances of Bill Gliddon's "Requiem for Terry Fox" has resulted in an overwhelming response. As a result of this unexpected demand, Mr. Gliddon is inviting those who were unable to obtain tickets to attend the final rehearsal at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, April 14.

The organizers of Daffodil Day held Friday in Haliburton would like to point out that the name of Bennett Motors was left out by mistake in the list of the participating businesses.

After reading the Saturday edition of the Toronto Star one has to stop and wonder if the problems they are worrying about are small when one stops and realizes that in the world today in many countries a total of 85 per cent of the people are going to bed on an empty stomach. This problem is out there and it's something that we just can't sweep under the door or hope to turn our heads and it will go away. Just put yourself in the position of many of these people and I am sure you wouldn't want to trade places. Many of you will say that nothing can be done to the political games being played by governments in those countries. Many Christian organizations such as World Vision and many others are making inroads and getting food into some of these countries. This all takes money and it will depend on how much can be raised to what results will be accomplished. I sometimes think that a lot of these people who are always protesting this and that would use this same time and energy to help in getting food to under nourished children in foreign lands.

The business known as Brohm's Variety in Haliburton has changed hands. The present owner Bob Brohm is retiring from the store business and the new owner is Mike Vuksic who also owns and operates the two Mike's Milk outlets in Haliburton and Minden.

If you have not already sent in your donation to the Easter Seal Campaign why not do so right away.

Viewpoint

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER Page 5



Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week to Myrtle Horsley of RR 1 Haliburton for submitting the photo showing the students of Grade Six class at the Eagle Lake school during the 1960-61 term. Back row from the left, Brian Teasdale, Scotty Moore, Rodger Cooper, Jack Morrison, Dale Henry, Pat Morrison, Mervin Horsley. Middle row

from the left, Gary Thompson, Lois Teasdale, Gladys Cruickshank, Sharon Bain, Bridget Hanke, Betty Upton, Jim LaPorte and Mrs. Brant Sisson, teacher. Front row from the left, Candy Schroter, Nicole Coatee, Lendale Barry, Roseline Morrison, Marie Peters, Irene Coatee, Wanda Barry and the dog Tippy.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson feels it's "time for a change"

Time for a change

Back in September, 1975 this writer became the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. With no background in Chamber work and only a short period of experience in the tourist industry we were off to somewhat of a shaky but an optimistic beginning. Membership was at 180 and falling, the credibility of the Chamber seemed weak and many people offered their sympathy rather than their congratulations when I told them of my new career.

Things have certainly changed. Membership now runs at a fairly consistent 350. The Chamber's credibility is relatively high within the community and has reached an enviable level outside our area. The county's commitment to promoting our tourism-based economy has become realistic. An enthusiastic board of directors has come up with so many excellent programs the office is reeling under the pressure of the administration of them all. Having accomplished this much wouldn't it be reasonable to stop for breath? Not really.

With competition in the industry breathing down our back we can't afford to rest on our laurels for a moment.

With this in mind the board and the staff have agreed on a change in the administration structure of the Chamber. Everything we have begun will be carried out as planned and hopefully members will be better served through better communications. When the new manager is in place he or she will be in the office on a regular basis to see to improved operations there. The danger of fouling up because we have taken on such an ambitious plan of action are substantially diminished. We look forward to continuing to be a leader among chambers in promotion of tourism.

Parry Sound seeks ideas

We were honored to be guests of the Parry Sound Chamber of Commerce last week. They asked us to attend a special meeting with several of their members to relate some of our programs to them. They have an area to promote no unlike ours (although not quite as beautiful of course) which is becoming more and more reliant on tourism as an economic base. One very important difference we noted, however, was that the District of Parry Sound has never organized into a county and as a result the Chamber is faced with dealing with seven individual municipal governments. How fortunate we are that back in 1874 our forefathers insisted on that special act in parliament that created our provisional county. The county unity that we strive so hard for has been, and will continue to be our salvation as long as we manage to maintain it.

Last call for silver coins

The county program is generating a lot of excitement not only here but with coin dealers throughout the country. Over 30 orders have been placed for the special .999 fine silver coins at only \$25 each. Ten thousand nickel bonded steel coins will be released into circulation in the middle of May but only those who have placed advance orders by April 15 will be able to obtain a silver one. They are not only a worthwhile memento of

this very significant year, the year our "county came of age," but they will increase in value from the day they are purchased.

To place your order, or for more information, call the Chamber office at 286-1760.

What's new

Our newest business in the area is located just north of the Chamber in the "Red and White Plaza" on the by-pass. Bill Rothan, who has been running a successful printing operation in the Fenelon Falls area for some years has opened "Minden Instant Print" and besides servicing your printing needs is also capable of creating signs for you as well. We welcome Bill to the community and wish him success. Drop in or call him at 286-3773.

Just across the highway a building has been taking shape throughout the winter at the Beaverbrook Golf Course. The new clubhouse will sport a licensed lounge and dining room along with club facilities such as lockers, and so on for members. We congratulate Dave Stevens on his new facility and wish him well in its future development.

Vince and Rose Connaughan have spent many months renovating the former Pollards clothing store and have now opened "Family Fashions" on Haliburton's main street. Vince's reputation as a top notch merchandiser at Stedman's certainly assures the success of this new venture and we know he and Rose look forward to greeting all of you at their new premises.

Our newest member in the Chamber is Master's Book Store which is located in Haliburton village. An exceptional selection of books not found in the average shop awaits you and avid readers should certainly set aside some time to drop in and browse through their considerable stock.

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife have had a very successful winter because unlike the balance of our county they were able to provide some good snowmobile trails through most of the season. Pat now tells us that he is making the trails available for ATC's up to May 20 and again in the fall from September 6 to December 24 except during deer season. (ATC's are those three-wheel machines that look like tricycles with balloon tires). This is a trial project Pat says, and if the presence of ATC's does not disrupt other users of the park it will be continued. Responsible attitudes by those making use of their trails should ensure this. The trail fee is \$5 per day per person.

CHACE is opening at the Lakeview Centre on Saturday, April 16. The letters stand for County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment and it will operate from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. It is not a day care centre but rather a facility where parents and children can take advantage of the nursery school environment and enjoy the company of other parents and children. A toy-lending library and resource library are also included. For more information call the centre at 457-2989.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Did you know Bill Davis is behind metric?

The pros and cons of metric conversion continue to make the odd ripple in the news. That is especially so when someone like the gas station owners in Toronto want to vent their feelings on the federal government. It is rather sad that their research is so lacking that they do not realize that their own provincial government solidly supports the conversion to metric. In fact, were it not for the support of the provinces and especially Ontario, metric conversion would be back at the starting gate. Even the government members at Queen's Park are first to admit that Ontario is the kingpin in the program. However, rather than Ontario taking their share of the credit, they let the federal government absorb the criticism.

A month ago, the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, Mr. Timbrell, threw his support behind metric when he spoke to the Ontario Farm Safety Association. Let me quote a few lines from his speech: "I am therefore pleased to announce at this forum tonight a new program to help farmers adjust to metric. I think the sooner we make the adjustment to the new measure, the safer it will be. Our program is aimed at helping Ontario farmers and other members of the agricultural community become more familiar with the system."

"When in full operation the metric program will offer a sprayer calibration poster, metric conversion tables, promotional and education material, a vendor certification program, herbicide dealer workshops as well as instruction available through 4-H Clubs."

"Together we have the power to make Ontario farms the safest in the world. We have the way. All we have to do is do it."

It certainly doesn't sound like Ontario has any objections to metric conversion. Some will say it should be optional, and yet in our schools it is a mandatory program. Pressure is being applied to the Minister of Education to appease the opposing faction on her side of the House. I believe she will shortly announce some token appeasement, but

their position will not really change.

I will keep you informed of any change and in the meantime I would be pleased to have your comments.

The Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities will publish a history of Ontario to mark the bicentennial of the arrival of the Loyalists in Ontario, according to Dr. Bette Stephenson.

The history booklet will be distributed to all students and teachers in the province's schools, colleges and universities. The historian for the project is Dr. Robert Choquette of the University of Ottawa.

Dr. Stephenson said that the booklet will document the history of Ontario from the first European settlement in 1639 at Ste. Marie among the Hurons near Midland up to the present day. In making the announcement she said: "The French presence in Ontario was to be followed by the arrival of 50,000 Loyalists who left the States as a result of the war. In the two centuries since, they have been followed by other people from all over the world. The building of Ontario has resulted from the contributions of the native peoples, the French and as a consequence of the considerable impact of the numbers of Loyalists who arrived here in the spring of 1784 and those who followed them."

"The 200th anniversary of the arrival of Loyalists may be considered as an opportunity to recognize the importance of our entire history and an occasion to honor the achievements of all citizens of this province - to honor our accomplishments, our neighbors and ourselves."

The booklet will be distributed to the schools this fall so that teachers may make maximum use of it as a curriculum resource during the bicentennial celebrations next year. If any of my constituents have any thoughts on programs they would like to see develop for next year, please pass them along and I will bring them to the attention of the appropriate minister.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Scott glad to spend Easter holidays in riding

The Easter recess of Parliament gave me the opportunity of spending much more time meeting constituents and attending local functions.

Just before the recess, on March 24, I had the pleasure of attending the National Prayer Breakfast in Ottawa. On this the seventeenth anniversary of the efforts of the late Hon. Walter Dinsdale. A distinguished parliamentarian and friend to most M.P.'s, Mr. Dinsdale started meetings of M.P.'s to foster the idea that a member of parliament must first and foremost be a humanitarian. It was fitting then that the RCMP soloist, who he asked to entertain at the first breakfast 17 years ago, sang a song in his memory.

During the recess, I attended a dinner for Vimy Ridge veterans at the Lindsay Legion and took part in several banquets for area associations as well as having time to drop into a few birthday and anniversary celebrations. I want to thank those who invited me and extend my appreciation for the hospitality extended on all occasions.

Many of you ask me what I expect will be in the April 19 budget. Quite honestly, I cannot tell you with any certainty what the government intends to do with this budget. I would like to think it will

contain measures to stimulate small business and investment in the longer term. Permanent long-term job-creation funding is overdue. Similarly, the confidence that the business community is beginning to feel in recovery should be promoted by meaningful assistance in the form of aid to the farming, housing and small business sectors. The rewards would be evident when total recovery is a reality. The rumors in Ottawa are that the budget may instead be aimed at further short-term job-creation. The necessary funds would be found by increasing the deficit. The Hon. Marc Lalonde just recently announced that his inclination is to further artificial stimulation through deficit financing. I hope that is not all that will be accomplished.

The other topic of much concern to you is the apparent growing rate of violent crime. A number of fellow residents have been taken from us senselessly in the past few months in a violent manner. While each incident has separate circumstances and motives, none are acceptable in a peaceful community. On a couple of occasions lately, I have expressed my horror and shame over these developments and I intend to continue to do so here in the constituency and in Ottawa.

Letters

Readers miss weekly "Chatting with Irene"

To the Editor:

How about getting Irene Moore talked into getting her typewriter oiled and get back onto the pages of the "Echo" where she is sorely missed. I am certain my wife and I are only two of her

legion of friends who sorely miss her column.

C'mon Irene, come on out of retirement.

Yours truly,
The Hoopers
Ottawa

Farm credit will be a lively topic in Ottawa

To the Editor:

As farmers consider the busy season ahead in the planting of the 1983 crop, I hope they and all Canadians will pay close attention to the legislative process in Ottawa. The reinstatement of the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act is in the committee stage, where witnesses will be heard, regarding its passage.

Purely and simply, the Act provides for an intermediary of a judicial authority for farmers to make compromises and rearrangements with their creditors. With the passage of this legislation, the current crisis of farm foreclosures, and bankruptcies would be stopped. The senseless financial pressure on rural human resources, would also be stopped. It could be the forerunner of new legislation that would be beneficial to other small businesses and ordinary homeowners.

Herein lies the problem. The name of the game is power. The Lending Institutions have it, and they would like to keep it. It should be obvious by public statements by the banks. They are very vocally opposing the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act. They are very concerned about any erosion of their power. All Canadians should be aware of the Private Lobbying in process, where our Members of Parliament are pressured to leave things as they are.

We as Canadians elect those M.P.'s, but our

responsibility should not end there. They should be informed that this Legislation is critically necessary, if the Farming Sector is to make the major contribution to Canada's economic recovery. The 40 per cent of Canada's employment that is generated directly and indirectly by the Farming Industry, cannot be reactivated, without economic sanity being established in our rural communities.

Admittedly, the Canadian Farmers Survival Association, was borne out of the desperation of farm families' inability to deal with the changes of rules in our economic system. It is, however, developing into a forceful organization of concerned farmers, who recognize that passive acceptance by farmers, has allowed the continuing deterioration of our rural communities.

Working against the labelling of "militant illegal activists," we are finally being recognized as responsible leaders with the no-nonsense approach necessary to cut through fear and prejudice.

No other farm organization was able to escort the necessary pressure to bring the needed legislation so close to passage. Self-styled spokesman for farmers, who suggest any watering down of the legislation should be painted with the same brush as any Members of Parliament

Please turn to Page 10

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Sports

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER Page 6



Here are the regional girls' floor hockey team who were our representatives at Battle Creek. In the back row are Lora Patton, Kendra Sisson, Angie Morrison, Shannon Curry, Lyndel Morrison and Mr. Scott. In the front row are Erin Curry, Angela Scott, Shelley Pockett, Terry Lynn Barry and Melanie Duchene.



Here is the Ontario provincial girls' floor hockey team from HHSES. In the back row are Kendra Sisson, Jodie McKnight, Jody Roberts, Angie Morrison, Heather Creelman, Shannon Curry, Lyndel Morrison

and Mr. Scott. In the front row are Alison Bain, Lora Patton, Erin Curry, Angela Scott, Shelley Pockett, Terry Lynn Barry. Absent - Melanie Duchene.

Floor hockey teams win big

In the regional tournament aimed at girls 12 and under, and in grade 6 and under, Haliburton's floor hockey team placed second. They received silver medallions and the chance to go to Battle Creek, Michigan to participate in the International Tournament April 7-10.

Shannon Curry and Erin Curry received player of the game awards.

The provincial tournament, which is girls 12 and under, saw Haliburton finish third with victories over Windsor 4-1 and Durham 5-0 while losing to Agincourt 4-0

and White Haven 2-0.

Shannon Curry, Angela Morrison, Melanie Duchene and Kendra Sisson received player of the game awards. Lyndel Morrison received a hat trick pin while Jody Roberts received a shut out pin.

A special award of provincial all-star-shirts was given to Lyndel Morrison and Jody Roberts as they were selected to the Provincial All-Star team.

Congratulations to the girls for the fine effort and a thank-you to all the parents who made the trip possible

and for their cheering support.

Haliburton will be hosting the provincial boys 14 and under championship on May 14.

Congratulations to the regional girls' floor hockey team that went to Battle Creek this past weekend. In their opening game they defeated Lansing, Michigan by a score of 3-2 with Angie Morrison scoring two goals and Shannon Curry adding the third goal. Lansing did go on to win the consolation championship.

Our girls advanced to

championship semi-finals where they met Battle Creek's number one team. Haliburton faced a team far superior in size and numbers as illness had reduced our team to eight players.

Despite these odds our girls gave an excellent effort as they went down to defeat by a score of 3-1. Shannon Curry scored our lone goal.

This eliminated them from further play.

It was a rewarding experience to see these girls play so well, meet new friends and visit new places.

Bloodroot plant used to make dyes

by RON REID

Fed. of Ont. Naturalists

One of the first spring flowers in the deciduous woods of central Ontario is the bloodroot. Bloodroots don't occur in showy carpets like the trilliums, but small clumps of the white bloodroot flowers are a common sight in protected valleys and along the edges of most clearings. Each flower has seven petals, with the flower stalk clasped in a large folded leaf which will eventually spread to an eight-inch width.

The most interesting part of the bloodroot is under-

ground. The thick hairy root reveals a milky, blood-red juice when it is broken. This milky juice is typical of the poppy family, of which the bloodroot is one of Ontario's few representatives. Because the root and the juice contain several chemical alkaloids, botanists recommend that the bloodroot plant should not be used either externally or internally.

The American Indian and early settlers, however, did ascribe medical properties to bloodroot, and used it for a wide variety of ailments. The red juice or dried powdered roots were applied to various

parts of the body for ringworm, skin burns, ear ache, rheumatism and even skin cancer. A few drops of the juice absorbed by maple sugar was also claimed to be an effective cure for sore throats. However, the same records document serious illnesses and even deaths resulting from its use internally.

A less hazardous use was the dyeing of clothing, skins and baskets. Mixtures including bloodroot often served as ceremonial paint for the Indians. Dye made from bloodroot alone is a salmon color. A 1724 recipe

says to boil dried bloodroot with three times as many sumac berries for a beautiful

red dye. A more recent recipe for dying porcupine quills bright red includes two handfuls of bloodroot, one handful of the inner bark of wild plum, one handful of the bark of red osier dogwood, and one handful of alder bark, all boiled in a quart of

water. Fortunately, red dye is a little easier to obtain these days, so that the scattered clusters of bloodroot that welcome the spring can be left in peace.

Candy league bowling season draws to a close

The Chunkies finished the bowling season in great style. Wilbert Gibbs bowled a 606 triple and

Gord Everall a 648 triple to help the Chunkies take seven points from the Big Six and become the league

champions for 1982-83 season with a total of 114 points.

The Turtles took seven points from the Humbugs and won the third series with a total of 37 points.

High bowlers this week

were Joan MacKay (216, 255), 657 triple; Phyllis MacDuff (202, 225), 616 triple; Ev Stata (250), 613 triple; Wilbert Gibbs (227, 215), 606 triple.

Other games 200 and over were bowled by Ev

Perrin (246), Sybil Hunt (247), Gord Bennet (234), Harry Henderson (239), Betty Bennet (232, 207), Joan Alger (223), Marlene Nimigon (218), Norma Parish (230, 222), Frieda Handy (211), Muriel Peters (201).

Local skiers fare well in Vermont competitions

by DOROTHY BAKER

During the March break, approximately 100 people from the Haliburton area enjoyed a skiing holiday at Mount Snow in Vermont.

Kathleen and Glen Clarke of Wilberforce were the fast-

est on the hill and placed first in the Nastar races held during the week, winning a free weekend at Snow Lake Lodge.

On the Easter weekend they returned to Vermont and once again raced. Both

placed second in this event and won a week of lodging and skiing for next year.

Kathleen competed in 1982 and placed first in both races and won a week of lodging and skiing for 1983.

The following people also

competed in the races and placed first in their categories receiving gold pins for their efforts: Jim Andrews, Haliburton; Judy Purc, Minden; Matthew Brydon, Haliburton; and Teresa Hillis, Minden.

In the swim

The swim program for children with learning disabilities has finished for this year and the children, their parents and volunteers celebrated with a party at PineStone on Wednesday afternoon. Each child received a medallion to mark his participation.

Each year the management of PineStone Inn offers its pool facilities to the Haliburton ACCL so that this program can continue.



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Toronto, Ontario (416) 484-1920

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900 Lady Ellen Place, Suite 11
Ottawa, Ontario (613) 722-6507

Probation & Aftercare Services
Court House, 80 Dundas Street
P.O. Box 5600, Station A
London, Ontario (519) 679-7220

Probation & Aftercare Services
123 March 5th Floor, Box 353
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario (705) 949-0551

For the Ministry office nearest you, consult the Blue Pages in your local telephone directory.

COMMUNITY JUSTICE WEEK APRIL 17-23

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Sylvia Gilbert (left) and Hazel Parish were among the many seniors at Extencare who received daffodils

last Friday. It was Daffodil Day in Haliburton with proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Farmers' association will meet April 19 in Minden

One of the most interesting speakers at farmer information meetings is John Heatherington from W.G. Thompson Co., in Blenheim. John spoke at a recent meeting at Manvers on Farming Smarter.

During his talk, he expressed a number of ideas designed to challenge the audience to think through their farming operations.

Consider everything you do on your farm, and ask if it pays. Are there ways of changing how you do things, so they will cost less or pay more?

For example, can you combine two pieces of tillage

equipment so that you can save one trip over the field?

Any change must be thought through carefully, John said. Try to find other farmers who have tried it, to check how it worked for them. Farm magazines often feature stories about who tried new ideas and how they worked.

John stated that one of the important ways to farm smarter today is to back up and look at many of the "old" ideas we've quit using in the last few years, and seriously consider using them again.

His prime example was crop rotation. A rotation is

essential to maintain a good healthy soil, which is the basis of every farm. It will help farmers improve their machinery use, by spreading that use over more crops.

Windbreaks occurred naturally in most fence rows at one time. With the removal

of these fencerows to make larger fields, the windbreaks were lost.

On Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. the Haliburton County Farmers' Association will meet at the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council chambers. The

Computers, trees dealt with by VCBE

The Victoria County Board of Education met March 30 at 7:30 p.m. for a regular meeting. Board members present included B. Beers, J. Butler, J. Callaghan - chairman, N. Campbell, B. Cavaghan, S. Dinwiddie, H. Gardiner, D. Holbrook, B. Jenkins, A. Rowan, L. Skipworth, J. Staples, and M. Stewart. From the administrative staff were Dr. D. Disney, A. Ingram, D. Parrott, A. Truax, G. Evans, and M. Crawford.

Public speaking

Dr. Disney introduced Connie Gardiner and Kelly Martin, first and third prize winners in the Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest held recently in Lindsay. Both students attend Central Senior School. Connie and Kelly presented their prize winning speeches to board members. Connie will participate in the Provincial finals in Smiths Falls next week.

Parks board

Mr. Kirley introduced Mr. Walter Miner, superintendent of the board of parks management, Lindsay, who presented plaques to the chairman of the board on behalf of the parks board to commemorate the planting of 125 sugar maple trees at the Lindsay elementary schools

during Lindsay's 125th anniversary year. Mr. Miner pointed out that these trees were planted in cooperation with students from each school and Sir Sandford Fleming College. The trees were purchased with funds from the Roy Wilson Parks Fund at a cost of approximately \$6600.

Mr. Miner also presented plaques to Mr. Pilkington from the Separate School Board, who was present to accept the plaques on behalf of their board.

and outlining in some detail a micro-computer developed by the Ministry of Education. He stated we are presently studying this document to see how they might relate to the current computers that are in our schools.

The computer was developed by a consortium of companies in the Province and had to meet rigid standards. They have placed an order in the amount of \$2,000,000 to develop prototypes and another \$8,000,000

grants. Final information will be available by mid-April. General legislative grants for 1983 reflects a total of 5.73 per cent increase over the 1982 allocation. It incorporates an increase of five per cent over 1982 plus additional funds of \$18 million for special arm devices on school buses. In Mr. Ingram's opinion, these grants appear to favor high-spending boards at the expense of conservative boards. Incentive grants have been provided for boards that can keep their spending to nine per cent or less over their 1982 level. This will restrict smaller boards such as the VCBE. The maximum ordinary expenditure per pupil recognized for grant purposes is \$2171 for each elementary pupil and \$2978 for each secondary pupil.

There has been some improvement in the small board grant allowance. The VCBE will qualify under the secondary panel only and will receive an additional \$22,000. Another concession that will have limited impact on our board is a grant for tuition fees to non-resident pupils. Actual costs can be charged for this.

Mr. Ingram expressed his concern with relation to the

Please turn to Page 9

Dentist visits Norland School

Dentist in Norland

Dr. Disney reported that he is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Warrick of the health unit, reporting on the activities of the dental coach which spent some time at Norland School this past winter. The dentist saw 136 students for 240 patient visits.

The cost would have approximated \$25,000 had the students received the service from local dentists.

Computers

He is also in receipt of a number of ministry memor-

to market it to school boards in Ontario at about a quarter of the cost.

A number of boards will be approached to pilot some of these computers and Dr. Disney indicated that we will approach the Ministry to see if we can serve in this capacity.

The hardware and software will be made available to the school board at no cost.

Deletions possible

Mr. Ingram indicated that we have received preliminary information on the 1983

Snowdon wants help for hostel; benefits felt by four municipalities

from page 3

Reeve Bob Vick of Snowdon, who attended the Monday meeting, praised the work of the organizers who have been doing

the work so far.

"It's a good idea...and they're doing a great job," he said.

Vick also discussed a renegotiation of the fire agreement

between his municipality and Dysart. The terms of the new agreement are a stand-by fee of \$1000, 175 for the first hour, and \$85 thereafter.

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Tender #GB-83-026

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, April 19, 1983.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Georgian Bay Regional Office, 24 James St. E., Box 790, Orillia, Ontario.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES
Ontario

Ontario

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Township of Lutterworth
(MA: Lot #8, Conc. #11, Minden, Ontario)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicants: Albert James Foster, Dora Catherine Foster

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
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Yes there is. An agent works directly for one insurance company. An I.B.A.O. broker is independent and unbiased.

Your broker is able to choose a policy that gives you the right coverage at the right price...making sure you're not under-insured or over-insured and that your interests are well represented when you come to making a claim.

So call your broker and ask if he or she is a member of the I.B.A.O.



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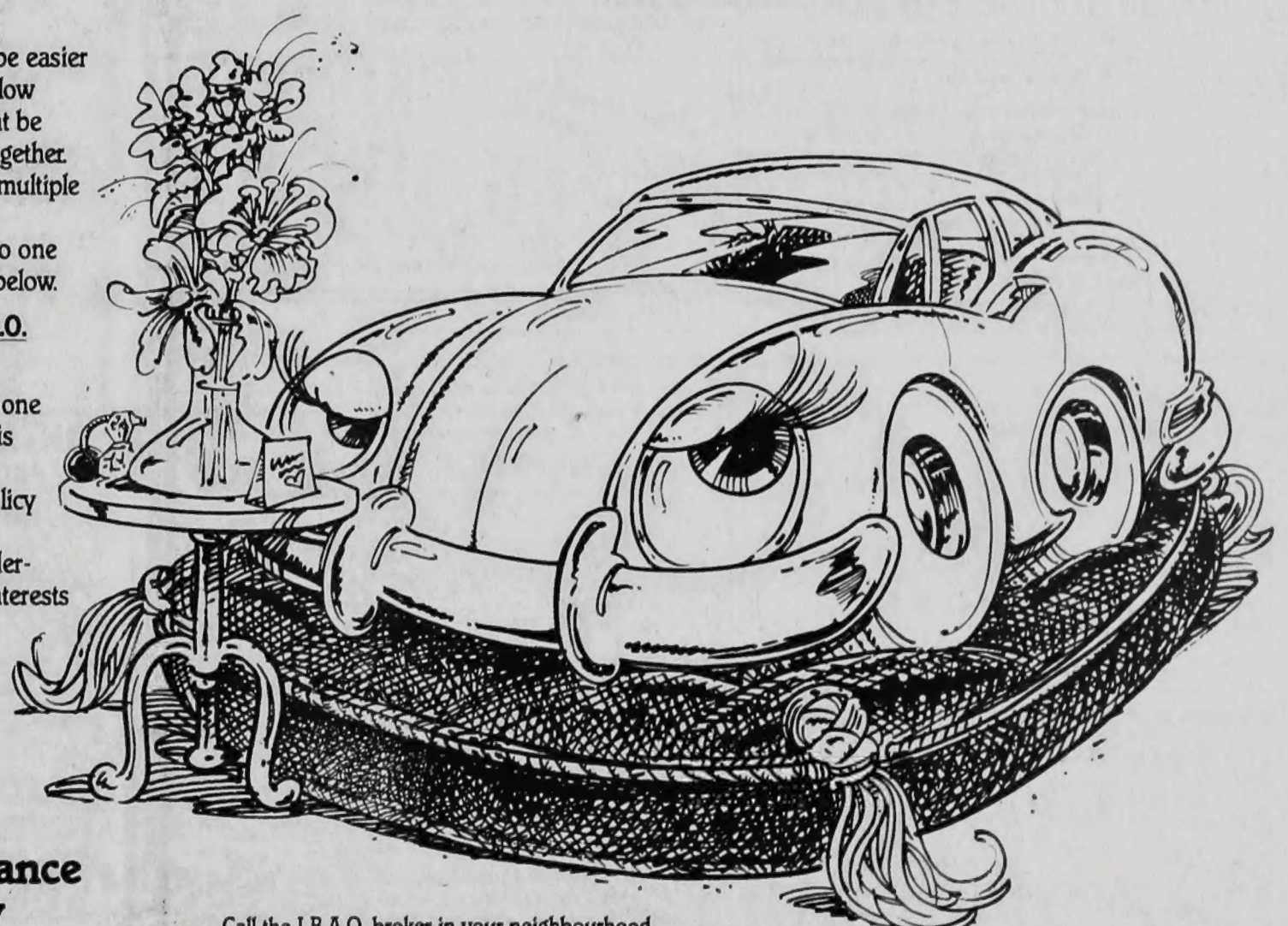
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Family

Writers' Corner

Just Around the Corner

Behold this fledge in furs attired,
His stature grew as he aspired.
He played the role of cave man,
His roles portrayed him with a crown.
He played the hero and the clown,
But never in his span.

Will he have played so well in dual
The characters of knave and fool,
If doubtful of distinction.
Knave and fool he'll take the stage
To act out history's last page,
Humankind's extinction.

Hand in hand with Frankenstein,
He will play his final scene,
Journey to perdition.
Humanity, good sense, in flout,
He will finally bow out
To a thunderous negation.

Bill Watson,
RR 2, Minden.

Tomorrow

Perhaps, there in Hiroshima,
Rolled the warning of a drum,
To break into crescendo
In a holocaust to come.

Oh hear it! Can you hear it?
And will we still delay?
Out there some time tomorrow
Lies the logic of today.

And are we as a people
Insensitive, inert?
Too dull to heed the warning,
To answer it's alert?

Bill Watson,
RR 2, Minden.

Canines

Worse than a dog on the loose
Can be a dog on a run with its owner
Who claims his 60 pound salivator
Jumping up on me
Would never hurt anyone
Is just a puppy
Six months old

Those frothy fangs
Are baby teeth?

Dale Loucareas
North York, Ontario



Betty Salvatori -- slightly camera shy -- braved wet weather Thursday to distribute daffodils to various businesses in the area. The money raised through the

sale of daffodils went towards the Canadian Cancer Society. By all accounts, it was another successful year for the project.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

The Easter holiday wasn't so good as far as the weather was concerned, a number of our residents went out visiting.

Doris got snowed in way up in Gertalton, she said it snowed so blooming hard, it came down by the ton. We had a nice service in the chapel Easter Sunday, although we had no music, no one came to play. We had some visitors, which was good to see, and Rev. and Mrs. Burgess are improving

nicely.

Do you know who had lunch with us Monday at Hyland Crest? The reeve of Bicroft and the reeve of Cardiff were our special guests. Later there arrived a beautiful Azalea for all to view. We would like to say a big "thank you."

Linda showed us interesting movies Monday night, "Nahanni," "Big Horn," "Northern Voyage," and "Horse Power." Real nice viewing, and a pleasant hour.

Rev. John Phillips of the Anglican Church, Haliburton held a communion service in the chapel this April 5 day substituting for Rev. Elliott who is on holiday. Thank you for coming sir, Agnes and Barbara too, if we didn't have a service we'd be feeling kind of blue.

Tuesday night is music night here at Hyland Crest, the Earl Coopers and Cathy Owens came and gave us of their best. Cathy at the piano, Earl on the fiddle and Alan on the banjo; they

played toe-tapping music and put on a real good show. Then Cathy played the accordion and they sang some good old hymns like, "Come to the Church in the Wild Wood", "Where all is bright and fair," "When the Roll is called up Yonder I'll be there."

Down in "Fun and Fitness" we were throwing darts to loosen up our joints, Chris Precour won by scoring the most points. After my little set back, the nurses

Please turn to Page 9

There are ways all can benefit

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

A reduced income or financial difficulties need not prevent you from having Ontario Health Insurance. There are several ways you can obtain assistance in paying the premiums.

The following assistance is available if you have lived in Ontario for at least 12 months immediately prior to applying for premium assistance.

Full premium assistance
Upon approval of your application for assistance, you will receive OHIP coverage without cost to you if:
• you are enrolled for single coverage and your taxable income is estimated at \$3,000 or less in the current year.
• you are enrolled for family coverage and the combined taxable income of you and your spouse is estimated at \$3,500 or less for the current year.

Partial premium assistance
You will be required to pay only 25 per cent, 50 per cent or 75 per cent of the regular basic premiums if you fall into one of the taxable income brackets shown below and your application is approved:

• Single: You are enrolled as a single person and it is estimated that your taxable income for the current year will be:
• between \$3,000 and \$3,500, you pay only \$81 a year (\$20.25 quarterly);
• between \$3,500 and \$4,000, you pay only \$162 a year (\$40.50 quarterly);
• between \$4,000 and \$4,500, you pay only \$243 a year (\$60.75 quarterly).

Family: (You and one or more eligible dependants).

You are enrolled as a family and it is estimated the taxable income for you and your spouse for the current year will be:

• between \$3,500 and \$4,500, you pay only \$162 a year (\$40.50 quarterly);
• between \$4,500 and \$5,000, you pay only \$324 a year (\$81 quarterly);
• between \$5,000 and \$5,500, you pay only \$486 a year (\$121.50 quarterly).

Temporary premium assistance

The purpose of temporary assistance is to provide premium free Ontario Health Insurance coverage for persons who are temporarily unable to pay the required premiums as a result of unemployment, illness, disability or financial hardship, and who do not qualify for any other form of total premium assistance. If you wish to apply for temporary premium assistance, write to OHIP when you receive your premium notice and request a Temporary Assistance Application form.

Social assistance

Premium-free OHIP coverage is available to persons who qualify for assistance through the Ministry of Community and Social Services or through their local municipal welfare office.

Application forms for premium assistance, temporary assistance, non-group enrolment, dependent coverage and premium exemption (age 65 or over) are available at the Haliburton County Information Centre, Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton, Ontario. Telephone 457-2733. Drop in anytime. Office hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Writers' Corner

Trees

The trees in the forest
Are calling to me;
They speak in a voice
I can hear and can see.

Their gently waving branches
Can soon catch my eye;
Pine needles whisper soft
As I go by, and they sigh.

My response to their calling
Is heartdeep inside,
And I tread with great care
Where their young seedlings hide.

Trees have taught me so much
By the way they survive;
With scars of their struggles
Are yet ruggedly alive.

And they give, as they live,
Then are one with the ground.
Soon, life-giving trees
Will no longer be found.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

To a New World

Oh wonderous land beyond the sea
There lies our fruitful destiny
Defy thy myths of witches' ground
Where none but Wotan's serfs abound,
Where naught exists but empty air
And ghostly chasms lurking there,
List not to superstition's tongue
To knells and dirges grimly sung,
But look toward the freedom sky
Where our new hopes and yearnings lie.
Sail on, brave men in vessels three,
Amid a wild, uncharted sea,
Sail on, our hearts are of the best
With valiant courage we've been blessed,
And blessed again, for in God's might
We'll be the men to glimpse a sight
Of that proud land and gracious shore
Few men have ever seen before.
Yes God decreed our vessels three
Our puny craft against the sea,
Let time record what men have wrought
Against the obstacles they sought,
For battles waged and battles won
For all mankind beneath the sun.

Yvonne Gulda

Positive versus Negative

Isn't it funny, isn't it droll,
We don't see the doughnut but only the hole?
We notice the tarnish, but not the shine,
Taste only the vinegar, not the sweet wine;
We see the false, but not the true,
The skies that are grey, but not the blue;
We see the bones, don't savour the meat,
See only the chaff, but not the wheat;
We think of the nasty, but not of the nice,
Don't treasure the gift, but only its price;
See only the failure, and not the success,
See not the real person, but only his dress;
We grope in the darkness and don't see the light,
See only the wrong side and never the right.



The brightly-decorated CHACE Place will open its doors Saturday at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton. The centre offers parents and their children a place to get together and relax -- along with several other innovative services.

CHACE Place is ready and able to go

CHACE Place is a new parent-child resource centre located at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton. It will open this Saturday with a party from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. There will be clowns and balloons and refreshments and a chance for everyone to look around and see what is available.

The centre will have a

drop-in play area for children and their parents. There will be crafts, sand and water play, a dress up centre, lots of blocks and trucks and so on. There will also be a corner for adults to sit, relax and exchange child rearing experiences.

CHACE Place will also have a toy-lending library, a resource library of parenting books, and an infant

equipment rental service. Workshops on topics relevant to parents and children will be offered at frequent intervals.

The resource centre will be open from Tuesday to Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For further information phone Faye Maddock or Marilou Mizzan at 457-2989.



VCBE discuss special education

from page 7

position of our board relative to others. Our board was the ninth lowest in spending in the elementary panel and eighth lowest in the secondary panel in 1982. He advised that we have already deleted \$475,000 from our draft budget and in order to stay within a nine per cent increase, we are faced with cutting another \$500,000 from the budget.

We are looking at the possibility of deleting programs such as kindergarten, French or special education. The possibility of combining kindergartens with small enrolments or placing more grades in one classroom are other areas that can be explored.

Special provision

Dr. Disney has received a resolution from the Elgin County Board of Education regarding the provision of educational services for school age developmentally handicapped pupils. They are petitioning the Minister of Education to allow boards of education to purchase service from local associations for the mentally retarded which now provides an educational service for developmentally handicapped students. Dr. Disney pointed out that the Lindsay and District Association for the mentally retarded is about to open a pre-school learning centre. It appears to make sense for us to use the

facilities and expertise available at this centre if possible.

• Moved by A. Rowan, seconded by S. Dinwoodie that this board inform the Ministry of Education of its support for the Elgin County Board of Education resolution re the education of developmentally handicapped pupils. Carried.

Mrs. Crawford pointed out that for the past several years the board has appointed a committee to look after arrangements for the board's annual retirement dinner. This dinner is held in June of each year and this year, it appears that at least 10 employees have indicated their intention to retire and two staff members have achieved 25 years service with this board.

• Moved by L. Skipworth, seconded by N. Campbell that B. Jenkins, S. Dinwoodie and M. Crawford be appointed to serve on the 1983 committee for the retirement dinner. Carried.

Mr. Staples presented the minutes of the Academic Committee meeting held March 15.

• Moved by J. Staples, seconded by J. Butler that 70 hours of aides' time be made available for speech therapy to be distributed as needed by the schools. Mrs. Cosh will return to a school staff. Carried.

• Moved by J. Staples, seconded by M. Stewart that Fenelon Township P.S. be

granted permission to present their spring musical in Peterborough May 13-15, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by J. Staples, seconded by N. Campbell that the board approve policy 295 confidentiality of student records. Carried.

• Moved by J. Staples, seconded by A. Rowan that the board approve the field trip for grade seven and eight students from Woodville E.S. to Toronto June 21-22, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by J. Staples, seconded by L. Skipworth that the following procedures be approved: a) two classes be established in Parkview and three in Oakwood; Parkview - one class (four pupils, ages 6 and 7), 1 class (5 pupils, ages 10-13), Oakwood - one class (six pupils ages 10-19), one class (six pupils ages 15-18), one class (six pupils ages 18-20). b) three aides be provided for the 1983/84 school year; (one aide at Parkview and two aides at Oakwood); c) and any pupils from the Manvers area presently attending schools outside the county be transferred back, if possible, to this county and absorbed by the above staff. Carried.

• Moved by J. Staples, seconded by A. Rowan that two trustees from the special education advisory committee be allowed to attend the Association of Large School Boards of Ontario workshop to be held in Toronto.

Senior League

from page 8

checked my blood pressure every single day. Then they quit coming, why, they didn't say. Then I got the message, let this be understood "the reason we quit coming is, you have tired blood." "When you behave yourself and give your blood a rest, then we will resume again our little daily test."

The ladies from Haliburton United Church served the tea party on Thursday afternoon, served it up so nicely, then played some merry tunes.

Mrs. Curry at the piano, sure knows how to play. "When it's Spring Time in the Rockies, in the Rockies far away."

Doris Robertson has bought a brand new car, which should be able to take her in and out, I hope it hasn't got a horn like Doris has been talking about.

Edith Welch went to visit her son as I told you one week ago, her sister Carrie went along, this I didn't know.

Tom Prentice, member of the Kinsmen club, conducted a bingo game here Thursday night, thank you Tom for coming and doing it just right. We watched a modern movie on Friday afternoon, Kramer versus Kramer. A wife walked out and left her husband and son, some thought we couldn't blame

her. We enjoyed this two hour movie, which most of us proclaimed, our girls go to no end of trouble to keep us entertained.

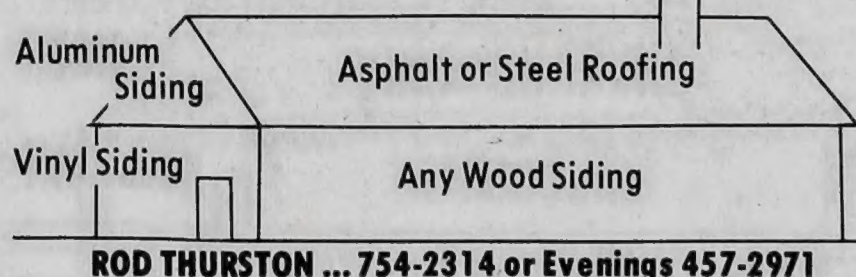
Our sympathy from all the residents to Mrs. Grace Coburn on the passing of her sister, and to Alfred Richardson and family for the death of his son.

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him yes, and let him know.

That you love him ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow.

Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend, till he is dead.

"RODCO ENTERPRISES"



The Arts in the Haliburton Highlands
Concert Series
presents

BARRY BELCHAMBER as STEPHEN LEACOCK
GOING

"MADLY -
IN ALL DIRECTIONS"



CONCEIVED AND WRITTEN BY
BARRY BELCHAMBER
on

MONDAY, APRIL 18th
at 8:00 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Tickets: \$10 each, on sale at the door.



Here we grow
again!
Look what's
**COMING
SOON!**
to *Dixie Lee*



NEW BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

A new taste treat. Good old down home goodness with your choice of hot or mild Bar-B-Q Sauce. Delicious, nutritious and as always - economically priced at Dixie Lee.

NEW COMPLETE TABLE SERVICE

Sit back and relax in our comfortable dining atmosphere. Friendly service and affordable family meals. Fast take out and convenient seating available as always.



HALIBURTON
MAPLE STREET

Writers' Corner

Wouldn't it be great, if just for a change
We would try our outlook to rearrange?
To see the happy and not the sad,
Enjoy the good, overlook the bad;
Smile more often and never frown,
Always look up and never look down;
Enjoy hard work as well as success,
Not crave more, but content self with less;
Try others to help, and give more, not take,
And strangers, into new friends, try to make.
Stop groping in darkness, and look for the light,
Stop moping and whining, be merry and bright;
Change lives which are empty, to full as can be,
By making the positive view, all we will see.

Joy M. Ballard
Wilberforce

Letters

MP's must be informed

from page 5
whou would favor the bank's position over people.
They need a nudge from their voters, to remind
them of their responsibilities as true statesmen,
not politicians.

M.P.'s should be told that
• there is no real purpose in transferring bankrupt
young farmers to the competition for jobs in the
industrial sector,
• there is no dignity in casting middle-age farmers
with 30 years experience in producing food, on the
welfare scrapheap,
• the real problems of vanishing jobs, in White,
International, Massey-Ferguson and other spin-
off industries, is a direct result of farmers' shortage
of funds to re-invest in their requirements for
farming.

Finally, M.P.'s should be told that the problems
must be dealt with NOW.

As Parliament reconvenes after the Easter
recess, it is to be hoped that those 10 M.P.'s who
are the sub-committee of the Agriculture Com-
mittee will emerge as Statesmen, in their assess-
ment of the presentations to them. When the
Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act is returned
to Parliament for final reading before becoming
law, hopefully all M.P.'s will be aware of the
wishes of their constituents.

Sincerely,
Robert King
RR 2, Rodney, Ontario

Address your letters, poems
and short stories to:

Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Lose Weight Now!

Try...

**The Weight
Loss Program
Nobody
Believes!**

- good nutrition
- no drugs
- substantial weight loss and inch loss
- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
- Supplies all daily nutrients
- Burns off calories
- Effective weight loss up to 29 lbs. in first month
- no hunger pains
- maintain energy

CALL GAIL AT... 754-2555

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act,
The period from April 1 to October 31 in each
year shall be a fire season.

Fire permits are required in a fire district

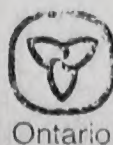
- for all outdoor burning except cooking or
obtaining warmth.

- to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest
or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any
operation which is liable to cause an accumu-
lation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a
forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or
working in a forest or a woodland.

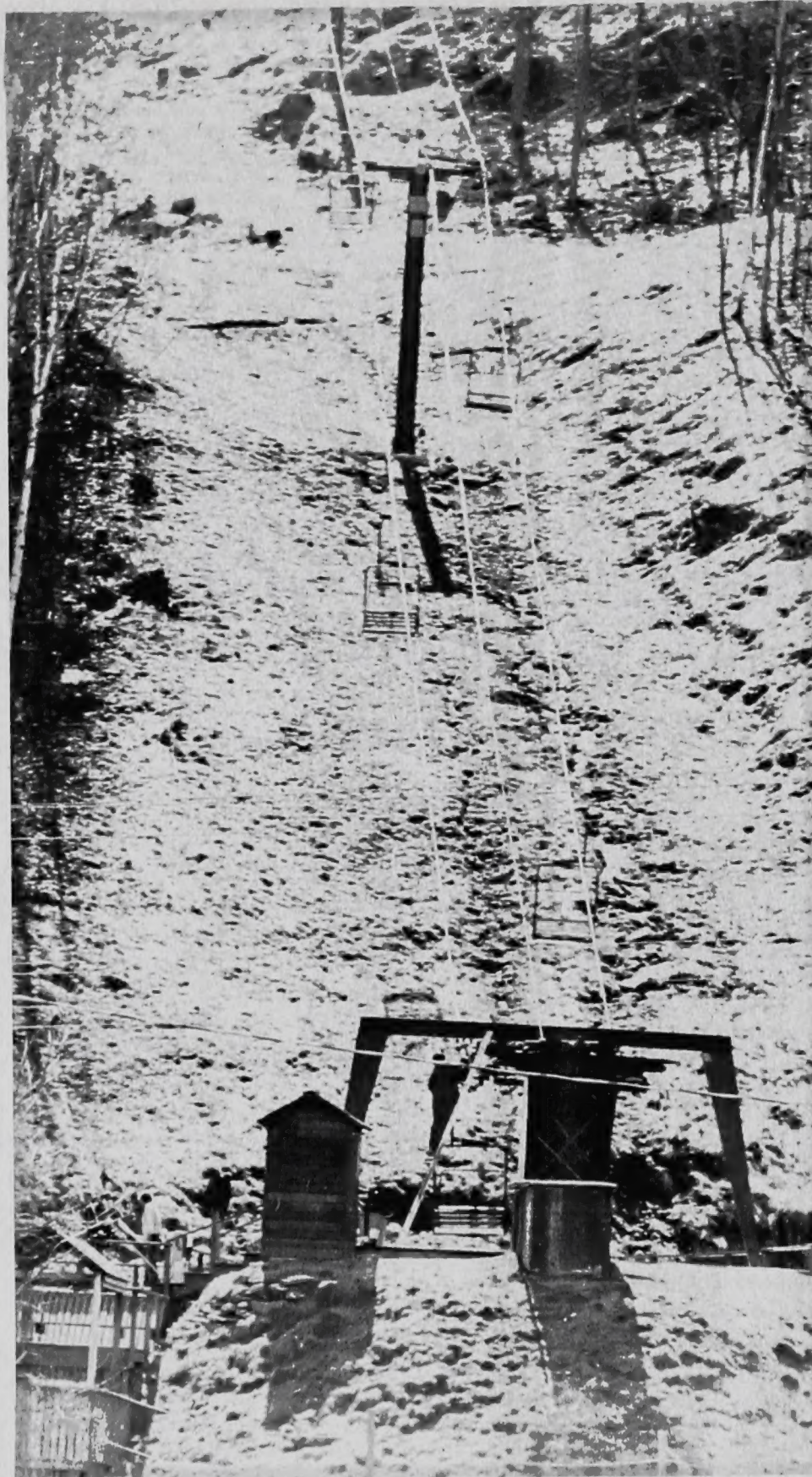
Fire permits may be obtained from local
Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister

W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister



It's always a sure sign of spring when workmen begin setting up the chair lift at the Sky Slider for operation. Workers were hard at work in the dazzling sun Saturday, preparing for the tourist season ahead.

*The advance distribution of seating tickets for the
Three Performances of Bill Gliddon's*

REQUIEM FOR TERRY FOX

has resulted in an overwhelming response.

*As a result of this unexpected demand, Mr. Gliddon
is inviting those who were unable to obtain tickets*

TO ATTEND THE FINAL REHEARSAL

at

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Haliburton at 7:30 p.m.

on

Thursday, April 14, 1983

*There are approximately 10 seats available each night
for non ticket holders. Please contact The Health Shelf
if further information is needed.*

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking a Chamber
Manager. Re-organization of the Chamber's activities has resulted in the
creation of this position. The individual we are seeking will report to the
President, Management Committee, and the Board of Directors of the
Chamber. The successful candidate will manage the programs and policies as
provided in the Constitution and will insure that they are carried out
efficiently and effectively on a continuing basis.

Other Responsibilities Include:

- Act as Secretary to the Chamber and the Economic Development Committee
- Act as Treasurer, having full charge of the funds of the Chamber and insure
adequate control and accounting of same
- Prepare or acquire, within a budget constraints, plans, presentations and
reports, requiedeprograms and undertakings to be considered by the Board
- Organize and administer the budget
- Negotiate and administer contracts that are approved by the Board, that may
be required from time to time
- Supervise office procedures and its staff

Remuneration based on experience.

Send your resume in confidence along with salary expectations to:

Selection Committee
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 147
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Deadline for applications, April 24, 1983

Waiting Room Gallery a big hit

by MARNIE BLAIR
Sir John A. MacDonald's
"National Dream" might
still be providing the life-
blood of Canada if all train
station waiting rooms were
as interesting as The Waiting
Room Gallery at the Rails'
End Gallery. The jewellery of
Paula Letki, the aluminum
sculptures of Carl Hoselton
and the creative stitchery of
Shirley Hartley are on dis-
play until April 23.

The excellence of Toronto-
based artist Paula Letki's
design is well-recognized.
Her designs won an Ontario
Arts Council Award for 1983
and the Excellence in Design
Award for the Province of
Ontario. She has taught at
several colleges and will be
teaching a course in "Design
and Visual Literacy" at the
Haliburton School of Fine
Arts this summer. But the
beauty of Letki jewellery
speaks for itself: the pleasing
symmetry in the rings, neck-
laces and bracelets makes
Letki designs a very attract-

ive addition to the Waiting
Room Gallery.

The desk size sculpture of
Carl Hoselton works well
alone or in groups. Hoselton
offers a collection of animals,
birds and sailboats sculp-
tured in tarnished-resistant,
solid cast aluminum. Their
smooth, flowing lines ex-
press serenity and grace. As
Hoselton claims, "each piece
bears an individual charac-
teristic of hand-molding...
seldom are two alike."

To say that Shirley Hartley
is a versatile embroider is an
understatement. The Wait-
ing Room Gallery looks, at
first glance, to be hung with
the work of several artists.
Closer examination reveals,
however, that all of the
"creative stitchery on can-
vas" is the work of Shirley
Hartley. She uses a variety of
colors, textures and mater-
ials in spanning the artistic
spectrum from taxi tradition-
al to modern.

What does remain con-
sistent throughout Hartley's

craft is her painstaking
workmanship. Her depiction
of a rustic village is bustling
with activity. Yet, her atten-
tion to detail is so great that
it took her 120 hours to
complete the stitchery for the
background 'sky alone. The
delicate smocking and tatting
on the garments of "lolly and
Jane", two dolls, took one
year to complete.

Obviously Shirley Hartley
enjoys artistic challenges.
Indeed, she remains un-
daunted even if a student
claims, "I can't draw." For
those who can or think that
they can't draw, Shirley
Hartley is offering a work-
shop at Rails' End Gallery on
April 21 from 9:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m. The cost for par-
ticipating will be \$20. She
will teach the rudiments of
design and follow through
with taking that design to
cloth and thread. Those in-
terested in doing some
creative stitchery of their
own should apply through Sir
Sandford Fleming College,
Haliburton.

Madly in All Directions is coming here

Theatre-goers in Haliburton
are in for a treat April 18
at 8:00 p.m. when Barry
Belchamper brings his re-
markable one-man-show,
"Madly in all Directions," to
Haliburton.

The show, billed as "an
evening with Stephen Le-
acock," is being made pos-
sible by the Concert Series of
the Haliburton Guild of Fine
Arts. The performance will
take place at Haliburton
Highlands Secondary School.

The reviews the show has
received of late reflect the
importance of Leacock the
humorist -- and pay tribute to
Belchamper the performer.
Belchamper spent more
than three years researching
his role as the witty, abrasive

Leacock -- even going so far
as to interview family mem-
bers.

Bob McAdory of Global
News said Belchamper "re-
vealed...a side of the man
the family knew was there...
but was never show to the
rest of the family."

CHUM-FM's Brian Mas-
ter noted that in make-up,
"Belchamper looks amaz-
ingly like Leacock himself.
He covers things like "How
to make a million dollars,"
and how to give a good
lecture in 'We have with us
tonight,' and other thought-
provoking, funny bits of wis-
dom and advice that left me
thinking that Leacock was
Canada's answer to Mark
Twain.

The master of Vanier Col-
lege, Michael Creal, recom-
mended "Madly in All Di-
rections," stating that "it
was considered by all who
attended to be a great suc-
cess, as it was a well-pro-
duced, well-acted evening's
entertainment."

"It had the value of re-
minding the older members
in the audience of some
memorable passages from
Leacock's work, but also
functioned as an introduction
for many of the undergrad-
uates present, to the wit and
wisdom of Stephen Le-
acock."

There's a little of ourselves
in each of Leacock's char-
acters -- he's a unique in-
stitution in this country.

TENDERS ARE INVITED

for Rental of the following Road Maintenance Equipment:
One tandem or four-wheel drive power grader - minimum 60 h.p.

Job Locations:
Ministry roads in the Townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish
and Sherborne.

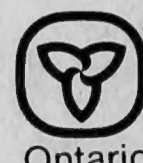
Interested parties may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural
Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario.

Closing Date: 12:00 o'clock noon local time April 27, 1983

Public opening of tenders will be 2 p.m. local time on
April 28, 1983

at the Minden District office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms. Lowest or
any tender not necessarily accepted. Fleet operators required to
show proof of Workmen's Compensation prior to commencing
operations.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

Hon. Alan Pope
Minister

W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held in the Harcourt Community Centre
on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce details of the Rural
and Native Housing Program, a program administered by
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation which offers the
following features:

- Homeownership for first-time homeowners and those
families living in substandard housing conditions
- Geared to income mortgage payments
- Minimum equity requirements
- New and existing units sold to qualifying families

Representatives of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
and the Municipality will be in attendance at the meeting. All
interested parties are invited to attend.

For more details please contact Mr. D. Stamp at the Municipal
Offices or the
Peterborough office of CMHC at:

P.O. Box 689
251 Charlotte Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 6Z8

Kinmount Korner

by **MILLIE MOSS**
Results of the Galway Wednesday nighters last week: ladies' high, Pat Booth; ladies' low, Mitzi Alzner; men's high, Frank Franzen; men's low, Doug Drinkle; most lone hands, Ken Young.

Pat Booth arrived from England and has been enjoying the Legion dance in Kinmount and the Wednesday night euchres. She is staying at the home of Heinz and Marg Int-Veen.

Happy birthday to Marg Morrow.

Vi and Albert Crego left Tuesday, March 29 for Gananoque where they visited with friends, Grace and Russell Leakey. Leaving Gananoque Saturday, April 2 they arrived at the home of daughter, Betty and Chris O'Hara in Odessa near Kingston. While there, great grandchildren Holley and

Andrew Gilmour of Gananoque and Christine O'Hara came to spend the Easter holiday and a very nice time was enjoyed by all.

Happy to hear Margaret Telford should be home from Hillcrest Hospital in two to three weeks.

Sorry, however, that Vivian and Ernie Anderson have been "under the weather." Lila Shaw is another who's been suffering a hanging-on cold.

T.J.'s, in town, have now gone over to Kawartha Dairy products exclusively and Tony was very busy last Saturday morning working on a large display case. He also has been kept going on the dining room and it's coming along quite nicely. The windows were all framed in on Friday. Lots of friendly folks meet there for morning coffee and it's the place to go for your convenience shopping. Tony and his lovely

wife Janet, have a little bit of a lot of things and have settled right into Kinmount from their first day.

A beautiful deer was chased by a hound one day last week, on highway 503, from around the "Hillbillys" summer home, across the road and down back of Mrs. Saunderson's property where they both jumped into the river.

I'm glad to report the deer was not caught but was very tired and frightened. How come these dogs are not tied up?

Bill Moss Jr. would like once again to say thanks to the many people who keep asking about his condition. He's coming along quite well and one of these days you'll see a new Bill I'm sure.

Here's another recipe from my "Fat-Back and Molasses: Blueberry Cake: one cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups flour, two eggs, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup

milk, one tsp. lemon flavoring, one cup blueberries, two tsp. baking powder, few grains of salt. Cream butter thoroughly and add the sugar gradually. Cream together well. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour three times, adding powder and salt. Add flour alternately with milk. Add flavoring. Add berries and mix lightly. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

A little Newfoundland weather lore: "When distant hills appear near, rainy weather is coming."

Welcome home to all of you returning from your winter holidays!

All of you sick people get well soon, the nice weather is coming if this Saturday morning is any indication.

Stay well and be here next week. I can be reached at 488-2353.

Gooderham News

by **MARY HADLEY**
Congratulations to Marjorie and Bob Billings who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary recently. We wish them continued health and happiness in the years ahead.

Donna and Bob Madill with Joanne and Eddie of Peterborough spent last week at their Pine Lake cottage. The children had fun collecting sap from some of their maple trees.

Gary and Betty Webster spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Verna and Ken Webster.

Recent holiday visitors with Pearl and Albert Cary were family members Suzanne and Ross Cary of Magnetawan; Barbara and Doug Higgins of Mississauga and Bonnie and Dave Woolley of Oshawa.

Kathy White was hostess last week for a baby shower for Lorie Cary. Family members were present and many nice and useful gifts were received.

Marguerite Young was a holiday visitor with her parents, Carol and Bob Young. She is a student at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough.

Gordon and Joan Riel of Spruce Grove, Alberta, spent a short time last week with Gordon's parents, Vera and Walter Riel and grandparents, Grace and Allan Gill of Tory Hill. We are glad to report that Joan is improving

after a serious illness.

Pearl Cary, with her sister, Joyce, and son, Johnny, called on Theresa and Theo Peacock. Madeline Woods of Kingston and Ross and Suzanne Cary of Magnetawan also visited.

Easter visitors with the Peacocks were Faye and Dick Snider of Bowmanville.

Cathy and Kevin Merritt, with their little daughter, Pamela, of Woodbridge, spent Easter weekend with Cathy's parents, Beatrice and Howard Hillis.

A benefit dance was held last Saturday night for Kathy and Mike Bateau who lost everything when their home on Tamarack Lake was totally destroyed by fire.

After considerable heart surgery in Toronto General Hospital, it is good to report that Bob Hunter continues to progress favorably.

The Chatterbox Girls' Group have made several wicker trays for sale to help raise funds for attendance at camp this summer. Should you need to purchase a gift for some occasion, maybe you would consider one of these attractive trays. Sharon Sauve would be glad to show them to you.

Dorothy and Bill Grylls of Whitby are spending some time in their home on Highway 503.

Ruby Bird of Haliburton spent a few days last week with Grace Billings.

After a holiday in Florida, Dorothy Robertson has returned to her home.

Hats off to the Wilberforce Atoms Hockey team! They won every one of the 20 games they played this season. Their house league consisted of two Bancroft teams, one from Apsley and one from Wilberforce. They won the league championship, awarding them the cup. An annual event is the tournament held at Wilberforce. Here they beat Apsley with a 4-2 score, winning the Monmouth Cup.

Players on the team are Brian Godfrey, Jeff Anderson, Jenny Anderson, Steve Coumbs, Mike Hughes, and Scott Ellis. Gooderham members are Jason Billings, Cory Hunter, Greg Hunter and Bobbie Craftchick. Marsha Sweet was the excellent goalie.

Keith Tallman, reeve of Monmouth, supplied tickets for the team to attend a hockey game in Peterborough to watch the Peterborough Petes in action. Parents transported the players who thoroughly enjoyed this outing, which, of course, ended at McDonald's. A sincere thank you is conveyed to Keith for this generosity.

The team members and their parents would also like to express their appreciation to the super coach, Gary Stoughton, whose outstanding work contributed so much to the success of this group. All are loud in their praise of his coaching. He

gave everyone a chance, taught cooperation and made the season a happy experience for each one.

Such leaders are needed by our youth. Again "thank you", Keith and Gary, and all others who assisted.

As a culmination, a banquet will be held at Wilberforce on April 16.

Visitors of Alberta and Wilbert Switzer over the Easter weekend included their daughter, Heather; her husband, Johnny Hines, with Stacy, Kelly and Christopher of Bramalea, also Ruby and Jim Billings of Oshawa. Alberta and Wilbert, accompanied by Ruby Maxwell, were dinner guests of Hazel and Aubrey Maxwell at Minden.

Mabel Hunter had a happy Easter with all her family present. Out-of-town guests were Sharon of Oshawa, Paul and family of Pickering and Don with his wife, Karen, of Burlington.

Adeline and Ross Hunter of Oshawa were guests of Adeline's parents, Eva and Hubert Alsop, over the holiday.

Lorne and Darlene Hunter, with their sons, Curtis and Lorne Jr., of Oshawa, Jim Hunter of Scarborough, and Mrs. Storey of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with Ileen and Ivan Hunter.

Mary and Mossom Madill of Toronto were at their Pine Lake cottage last week.

Norland Natter

by **KELLY GRAHAM**
Hi! Well, it looks as if it's going to be a short column this week.

The number one song on 1050 CHUM last week was Billie Jean.

During the winter school break, Jennifer Greer, granddaughter of Roy and Rotha Bryant of Norland, received word of an award she had won. She had taken part in a poster contest sponsored by the Ontario Firefighters' Association. The theme was "fire prevention in the home," and the contest was open to all grade five students in Ontario. Jennifer won the overall prize for Ontario -- an all-expenses paid weekend trip for two to North Bay, to attend the Ontario Firefighters' Association annual banquet. At this function, she will be presented with the provincial winners' award of \$125. Her mother, Faye, will accompany her to the May 15 event.

Pickering Township also gave a prize of cash, and a meal of her choice at MacDonald's.

A similar situation exists for a boy in Jennifer's class, Jason Budd. Both are ten years old, and attend Claremont Public School. This is the first time in the history of the poster contest that both provincial winners came from the same school and the same class. Congratulations!

The winner of Shirley Harrison's Wintario ticket was Isobel Johnstone...again!

Ruth and Rudy Janke and their children, Colleen, Paula, Derek, and Heidi recently returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they vacationed for two and one half weeks. Accompanying them was Frances Gunn, Ruth's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watson of Norland are proud grandparents of Matthew John who arrived on March 3, 1983. The parents are Lynn and Brenda Watson.

Mrs. Beryl Kipp of Norland was recently visited by her son and daughter-in-law Richard and Dianne Kipp of Aurora and her grandson, Michael. Mr. and Mrs. G. Klett of Norland and their children, Kelly, Stephanie, and Jason recently returned

from a two-week trip to Sarasota, Florida. They had a wonderful time and the weather was "pretty good."

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, April 2 was Grace England.

Just one final reminder about the Home and School Club dance on April 23. It will cost \$8 a couple and a light lunch is included in the price. The "King and His Jesters" will provide the entertainment for the evening.

On June 25 the Ladies Auxiliary is holding a flea market. If you have any items you wish to donate give Jean Boyce (454-8017) or Nancy Greer (454-8286) a call and they will be glad to pick it up.

Bicroft approves of Cardiff Fair

from page 2
documentation program to be held in Peterborough from April 21 to April 23 inclusive and further that the registration fee plus reasonable expenses be incurred by the municipality. Carried.

• Moved by D.R. Bailey, seconded by J.S. Fraser that the April council meeting be

Last Wednesday, April 6 there was a Ladies Auxiliary meeting. It was election night and here is a list of the officers: president - Jean Boyce; secretary - Tracy Shourt; treasurer - Laura Gaunt; and vice-president - Joan Brohm.

Please remember, if you have children that will turn five in 1983 then it's time to register them for kindergarten. The registration will take place in the morning of Wednesday, April 20, 1983 at Norland Public School.

The euchre scores for Thursday, April 7, were as follows: ladies high, Ken Bowins; men's high, Pat Dever and lone hands, Kim Watson.

held April 25 at the regular time of 8:00 p.m. in the community centre and further that resolution number 83-24 be rescinded. Carried.

Mr. Joe Paul presented plans to council for a summer fair to be held in Cardiff, July 30 and 31. After due discussion all plans presented were approved of in principle

Easter Seal campaign doing well, reports Dawson

Haliburton Rotary Club's Easter Seal chairman Cliff Dawson reports receipts of \$1995 to the Club's 1983 Easter Seal target of \$2,400 in aid of handicapped children.

Household mailings were made about one month ago, with a good response. We are most grateful for

the donations already received and are hopeful those who have not yet replied will still do so, there is still time.

All administrative costs are borne by the Haliburton Rotary Club, so that every dollar donated goes straight to the Easter Seal Society (formerly known as

the Society for Crippled Children).

Half of all money raised stays in the local district to help pay for such needs as the district nurse, transportation to the Five Counties Centre in Peterborough and artificial limbs required by local children. The rest

goes to the Easter Seal Society in Toronto to assist in research, summer camping, rehabilitation and other needs of the handicapped child.

Donations may be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped off at Dawson Insurance office. Receipts are available.

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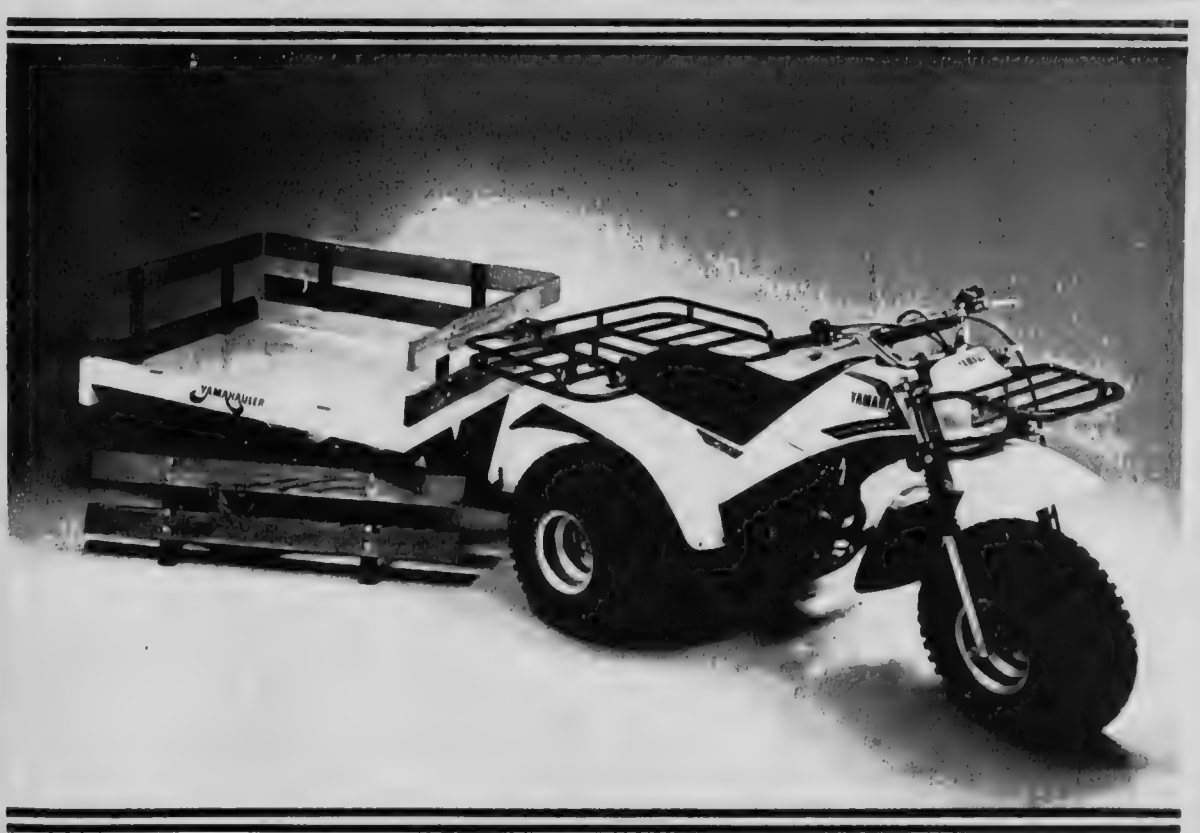
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Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"One can pay back the loan of gold or other valuables; but one dies, forever in debt, to those who have shown us kindness."

Christmas is supposed to be white, not Easter, but I guess the signals got mixed up along the way and the conditions were reversed. A green Christmas and a really white Easter. I think everyone was unpleasantly surprised when they got up Sunday and discovered several inches of wet snow on the ground. But it is gone now and the robins are here, and the spring flowers are up through the ground, so it shouldn't be too long until we have some blooms of yellow daffodils, colorful tulips and hyacinths brightening up the landscape and making everyone feel cheery and bright.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will hold a free Community Immunization Clinic on April 27, 1983 at the Dorset Public School from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Immunizations to be given are measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough. Adults are reminded that a polio booster is required every five years, and a tetanus booster every ten years. Please bring any previous immunization records. School entry boosters will be given.

Ellen and Stan Booker drove to Coburg on the Saturday before Easter, to be with their daughter, Linda for the weekend. They drove into snow down there on Saturday.

April is Cancer month and the canvassers will be calling on you some time in the near future. The foot clinic is Wednesday, April 20, so call for your appointment.

After being without a resident minister since last November, when Father Bradford was transferred to Thunder Bay, St. Mary Magdalene Anglican church is fortunate in the fact that after May 16 there will be an incumbent officiating here. At the above date Ray Porth and his wife Libby will move into the Rectory. Ray will just have graduated from Trinity College, Toronto. Prior to entering the theological college he had been a professor at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

Visiting with Mrs. John MacKay and her son Clinton for Easter was her daughter and family, Margaret and

Alec Stroud and daughters Kim and Karen, of Stayner. Also, her nephew, Ron Anderson, who is a girlfriend of Toronto, dropped in for a visit.

Guests for Easter dinner at my home, were my niece and family, Kim and Steve Tebbie and wee daughter Merrin, and Phyllis McKey, all of Huntsville. Also my brother, Leon McKey, his wife Joyce and their son David were here and they all made my day a very happy one.

Jennie McLennan was at Barrie on Wednesday evening for awards night at Georgian College. Her son Paul, who is studying Resource Engineering, was presented with the Fahranet Co. Ltd. award.

The Dorset Public School is holding a Fun Fair on May 6, the proceeds to be used to send two students to summer Music Camp. Among other activities they will be having a bake sale and white elephant sale, and would appreciate any donations to either. Items may be left at the school during school hours, or you may call Carol Brooks.

"What shall it profit a man if he achieve perfection? Where do you go from the ultimate end? When a man says he is perfect already, it has been said, there is only one of two places for him, and that is heaven or the lunatic asylum."

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Mrs. Lillian Bigelow, who has been a patient in Bracebridge Hospital where she is getting along well, after having had major surgery.

We are sorry to report the passing of Miss Alice May Lockman on March 25 at the Muskoka Nursing Home in Gravenhurst, where she had been a resident for several years. May was the daughter of Tass and Agnes Lockman, pioneer residents of Dorset. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Trixie Edwards, and two nephews, John and Bruce Edwards. The funeral service was held at the Addison Funeral Home, Huntsville, with Rev. Kim Wright officiating. Miss Lockman was in her 85th year.

We send congratulations to Len and Carey Lock who are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, March 27, and weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces. His name is Zachery Lorne, a brother for Lucas.

We wish to inform friends and acquaintances of Mrs.

Ellen Baturensky, formerly a resident of Dorset but now living in Bracebridge, that she is a patient in Toronto Western Hospital. Last week she underwent surgery on her knee, and seems to be making satisfactory progress, but expects to be in hospital for a while longer. We send her best wishes for an early recovery.

We have some April birthdays coming up. Greetings to Jeanette Large who celebrates on the ninth and best wishes to Bev Robinson who will tick off another year on the 11th. Congratulations to both.

The Van Roon family were guests at the home of

Blanche and Harry Clayton for the weekend prior to Easter. The Van Roons are from Blind River.

The last 50-50 draw was won by George Robins of Orillia with ticket number 97. H.H. To prolong the life of your pantyhose or nylons, when you buy them put package and all into the freezer. Leave for a couple of days. Remove from freezer and wash, you can wear them and get many more weeks of wear without runs.

H.H. To give your felt marking pencils longer life keep them in your refrigerator. They don't dry out nearly as quickly.

Carnarvon News

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Glen Richardson who passed away. A victim of cancer Glen was the son of Alfred and the late Amy Richardson.

Mr. Tom Rogers of Sarnia was at his cottage on Little Boskung for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart and daughter Gail spent some time in Peterborough helping decorate the home of their daughter Lynn.

Rich and Claire Harrison are home after spending a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Farrell

and three daughters spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Reilly, who are leaving this week for a visit in Campbell River, B.C. with their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas played host to a surprise birthday party for Gregory McKay in honor of his 19th birthday. Many of his friends were there and Phil O'Reilly supplied the music for dancing. A happy time was had by all.

Mrs. Dee Jennings is spending some time in Toronto with the Gardners.

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

The April 25 Horticulture meeting will have as their speaker Harry Kamstra from Harry Kamstra and Son Nurseries of Bowmanville. Mr. Kamstra is a second generation nurseryman. He will have a lot of information on shrubs, trees, and so on.

You are welcome to come out and take part in our effort to live up and beautify our little corner of Victoria County.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Routley are home after a visit to Arizona where they visited their niece in Phoenix, Arizona. Accompanying them were Frank and Etta Magee of Sault Ste. Marie. They spent a few days at the Soo with the Magee's before they all left for the trip.

They ran into real winter type weather in Wyoming and Utah. They were very disappointed, as they had planned on seeing the Mormon Tabernacle but inclement weather in Salt Lake City changed things. Anyway, they enjoyed their visit and had a good time.

Winners in the seniors card games on Tuesday were as follows: euchre: ladies first, Barbara Kenneth, 78; ladies second, Helen Alguire, 75; lone hands, Lulu Brentnell, four. Consolation -

Laura Irvine, 11. Gents first, Laurie Barkwell, 72; gents second, Harry Basinger, 72; most lone hands, Tony Kenneth, two, and consolation, Ken Bowins, 42.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bedford and children of Bramalea were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara.

A number of horse enthusiasts attended the big horse sale at Listowel on Wednesday.

If you are a holidayer who does not have a lot of money, and really does not like camping or "roughing it" how about large cottage tents with three bedrooms, fully equipped kitchens and living room. Included is a propane stove, pots, pans, crockery and cutlery. Three nights in a deluxe tent that sleeps six can cost very little.

A firm called Canadian Holidays Limited has information and sites are located at The Albion Hills Conservation Area west of Bolton; The Haliburton Highlands, Algonquin Park, The Thousand Islands and Isle of Quinte. Write Canadian Canvas Holidays Ltd., P.O. Box 264, Nineteen Mills Drive, Caledon East, Ontario, L0N 1E0, if you are interested.

Mr. Lloyd Faulkner and

Mr. Lawrence Davis of Belleville were visitors of Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Other visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner of Peterborough, who came to pick up their little girls who had been vacationing with grandma and grandpa. Also visiting were Christine Harris of Toronto.

Mrs. Ada Fisher of Lindsay was a visitor for supper at our house Thursday evening.

The Prayer and Praise service at Knox United Church on Wednesday evening was well-attended. Guest speaker was Rev. John James, the United Church pastor from Haliburton.

Easter visitors at our house were son Bob, and family from Stroud.

Remember the dance in the Norland Hall, April 23, sponsored by the P.T.A.

Birthday greetings to Rev. Mrs. Cross, Ruby Powell and Marg Richardson. Many more of them gals! Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter of Scarborough were Easter visitors of Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet.

Mrs. Verna McDonald and Mrs. Joyce Lytle of Victoria

Road visited their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Liscombe last week.

Saturday, April 9 the ladies of the local Legion Branch are hoped when the men were responsible for cooking the dinner.

I'm sure the ladies all enjoyed the lovely meal, thanks to their hard working spouses.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Lillian Tufts and family in the passing of Bill Tufts in Toronto this past week.

A short service will be held Monday, April 11. Bill was found dead in his Toronto apartment.

A well-known fellow around here and for many areas around is Garnet Graham, the retired Confederation Life Insurance salesman. Garnet was the comic who loved to entertain children with his tricks and some of the older moms and dads remember when Garnet used to entertain them.

Anyway, Garnet, who lives in Fenelon Falls, suffered a stroke last week and is in hospital, in Intensive Care in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, Ontario. He cannot have visitors at this time but I know he'd be uplifted to get a card of cheer from you at this difficult time.

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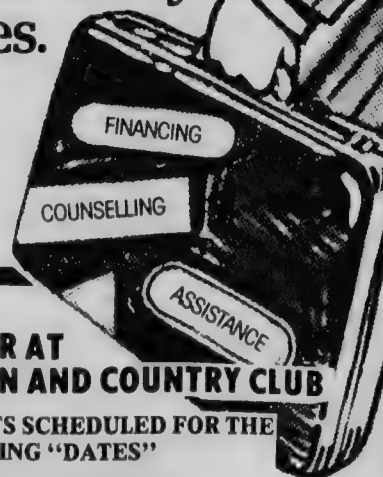
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All equipment owners are hereby invited to mail a letter itemizing their equipment which is available for hire in order that their names be included on the mailing list to receive Invitation Bid Contract Tender forms and specifications and Telephone Inquiries for rental equipment required by this Ministry during the year 1983-1984.

Letters must include a detailed list of equipment available for hire, showing information such as:
Trucks: make, model, year, single or tandem axle, G.V.W.

Loaders: make, model, year, minimum operating weight, two or four wheel drive, crawler, gas or diesel.

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Ministry of Transportation
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207 Main Street, West,
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HWY. 35 - KUSHOG LAKE: Housekeeping cottages, trailer sites, permanent home, 500' lakeshore on busy Hwy. 35. Contact Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, 132' frontage. Garage. Drilled well. List Price: \$42,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims.

LONG LAKE: Three bedrooms, three piece bath, insulated cottage on year round road. Priced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts.

PINE LAKE HOME: 125' sand beach. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec. room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room, wood storage, plus winterized cottage. Nicely treed. Reduced to \$62,500.00. Contact Martha Sims.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round cottage, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 pc. bath. Close to main highway. List Price: \$49,900.00 terms. Contact Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Home contains three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, sunporch, four piece bath. Drilled well. Oil and wood heating. Sheds. Large lot. Contact Irene Roberts.

HWY. 530 - MAPLE LAKE: Five unit apartment building on approximately 2 1/2 acres. Excellent rental income. Close to all amenities. Contact Martha Sims.

MOUNTAIN ST - HALIBURTON: Ideal starter home. Contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, 1 pc. bath. Overlooks "Head Lake". Very scenic. List Price: \$19,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims.

HWY. #121: Excellent retirement home. Main floor has livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Downstairs has kitchen, dining area, livingroom, laundry room, bathroom, gazebo, furnace room. Well treed, very private. Contact Martha Sims.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Approx. 80 acres farmland with 900' road frontage. Creek runs through property. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis Sims.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage contains two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, porch, two piece bath. 150' frontage. List \$27,900. Contact Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Kitchen, livingroom, three bedrooms, four piece bath, full basement. Plus garage and workshop. List \$47,500. Contact Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 150' excellent sand beach. Year round road. List Price \$23,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE: 225' excellent sand beach. Home contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Porch, aluminum shed. Level lot. Treed. Close to all amenities. Contact Martha Sims.

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WEST GUILFORD: Investment property. Two homes each containing kitchen, livingroom, bathroom, three bedrooms. Close to schools, stores, church. List \$34,900. Contact Dennis Sims.

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GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage has kitchen, livingroom, and 2 pc. bath. Sauna. Nicely treed lot. Good shoreline. Contact Dennis Sims.

CTY. RD. #1 - LOCHLIN: 69.9 acre Farm. Home contains kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, utility, cold storage and laundry room. 2 Barns, 2 ponds, streams, garden. Rolling pasture and mixed bush. Many extras. Contact Martha Sims or Pierce Whitney.

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PARADISE COVE ROAD: Excellent permanent home site. Overlooks lake. Approx. 4 acres. Contact Dennis Sims.

AIRPORT ROAD: Excellent 1 bedroom home has kitchen, livingroom and full basement. Ideal for vacation or year round home. Only five minutes from public water. List \$29,900. Contact Martha Sims.

VICTORIA STREET - HALIBURTON: Three bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen with dining area, dining room, two piece bath, four piece bath. Plus extra town lot. Garage, shed, many extras. List \$49,500. Contact Irene Roberts.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Excellent year round home or cottage site. Close to Lake Kushog. Level lot. List \$8,900. Contact Martha Sims.

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IN TOWN: Skyline Park area. Two bedroom Viceroy home overlooking village. \$47,500.

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
705-457-2220, 9 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat.

SOYERS LAKE: Three bedroom, four season year round, level lot with sand beach. 180 ft. frontage. Asking \$48,500. Henry Pristol.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, 3 1/2 acres, 320 ft. shoreline, year round access. Asking \$36,500. Henry Pristol.

CUSTOM HOME: Moose Lake: Three bedrooms, fireplace, sand beach, asking \$81,500. Henry Pristol.

WOLF LAKE: Panabode on a level lot with year round access. Asking \$39,900. Henry Pristol.

CUSTOM HOME: Three bedroom stone fireplace, seven wooded acres, close to town. Asking \$61,900. Lenore Pristol.

EAGLE LAKE: Lots Waterfront: Year round access, \$18,000 - \$21,900. Lenore Pristol.

HEAD OF DRAG LAKE: Ritchies Creek, two bedroom home or cottage, four piece bath, large kitchen and livingroom, all refinished on interior, new septic and tile bed. Year round road, asking \$27,900. Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's Road, all season vacation home, or cottage, large lot, very private. Three bedrooms, four piece bath, insulated, electric heat, sundeck, drilled well, very clean, you must see it. Asking \$39,500. Carl Simms.

REDSTONE LAKE: Two bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, insulated, electric heat, large dock. Private. Asking \$22,000. Carl Simms.

PRIVACY PLUS: This three bedroom family cottage is insulated and ready for four seasons of fun. Popular lake with miles of boating. Owner anxious and will hold mortgage. Priced reasonably at \$29,900. Charlie Smith.

YEAR ROUND FAMILY COTTAGE: Fully insulated cottage with furnace and fireplace, situated on a point of 300 ft. lake frontage. Price includes exceptional furnishings, privacy and one beautiful view. \$45,900. Charlie Smith.

PRESTIGE AREA, WATERFRONT HOME: This three bedroom home is located on a park like lot within easy walking distance of town. Sand beach. Natural stone facing and western exposure are just a few of the many extras in this custom home. Don't hesitate. \$59,900 to view. Charlie Smith.

THINKING SOLAR? 78 acres mixed forest, faces south and overlooks Loon Lake. \$23,900. Lynn Craigmyle.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Professionally designed A frame, two guest bunks, level lot, sand beach, furnished. \$41,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE: Executive cottage, oversize 3 acre plus lot. 298 ft. on lake. Faces south, \$89,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Two bedroom cedar plank cottage, three piece bath, deck and sunroom, southwestern exposure. Miles of boating. Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent building lot in area of better cottages, and homes. Well treed, south exposure. 109 ft. of sandy frontage. Asking \$18,900. Blanche Bolender.

STORMY LAKE: Three bedroom cottage on popular lake, cedar deck and docks, year round road. Asking \$32,900. Blanche Bolender.

28 ACRE EXECUTIVE ESTATE: with view of lakes, Chalet style, five bedroom home, three full floors, sauna, stone fireplace, custom designed large kitchen, many extras, offered at \$96,500. Marg Harrison.

LOON LAKE: Two bedroom cottage or home, four piece bath, basement, oil furnace, franklin fireplace, large deck. \$36,900. Marg Harrison.

JIM BEEF LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. home plus attractive two bedroom, four season cottage on 162 acres having 2649 ft. of water frontage, situated on Main Hwy. Close to town. Offered at \$65,900. Marg Harrison.

VICEROY, FOUR SEASONS: Large Viceroy home, fully winterized with walkout basement. 125 ft. of shoreline, on year round road, close to ski hills. List \$48,500. John Parish.

YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE: Over two acres of land with 169 ft. of frontage on quiet lake. Very level lot with sand beach, large three bedroom home with garage. List \$47,900. John Parish.

MINI FARM: Three bedroom home, two miles from Haliburton. Over two acres of land with 20 stall barn, electricity and water. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$54,900. John Parish.

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PRIVACY PLUS: FISHTAIL LAKE: Two bedroom cottage on undeveloped lake. Western exposure. Beautiful lot, good trout fishing. Heated by Iron Quebec stove. \$19,900. Melanie Lewis.

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
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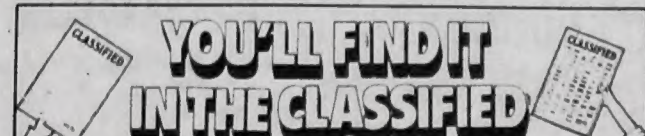
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2. cars

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1981 ACADIAN, 20,000 km. \$5,300. 457-1055. 2-P-13

3. trucks

1972 FORD F-100 4X4, good tires, new brakes on front, body sound. Will sell reasonable as is. We also have large amounts of dry cedar kindling. Call 457-2589. 3-P-13

4. motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA TX750, only 17000 original miles, beautiful condition, asking \$1200. Phone 489-2517. 4-P-13

5. miscellaneous

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5. miscellaneous

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6. wanted

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11. for rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: New, three bedroom house, inside conveniences, electric heat, north of Minden, reasonable rent. 489-3136. 11-P-13

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11. for rent

FORMERLY WESTERN TIRE STORE. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. plus office and storage above. Phone 457-1077 (day) or 457-2904 (evenings). 11-CA-13

12. wanted to rent

ADULT FAMILY require furnished cottage to rent for season - no pets. Re: to P. Smart, Box 264, Whitby, Ontario. L1N 5S1. 12-P-13

14. business opportunities

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15. private real estate

30 ACRES for sale in town. Limits concession 9, lot 18. For more information call 457-2269. 15-P-27

18 help wanted

HELP WANTED. Mature part time Red Cross Homemaker for town of Haliburton, and Gooderham area. Car necessary. Hours Monday through Friday 9-5. 1-705-324-8911 for information. 18-P-13

18 help wanted

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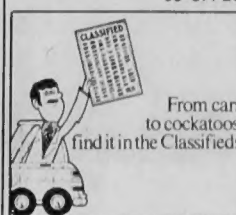
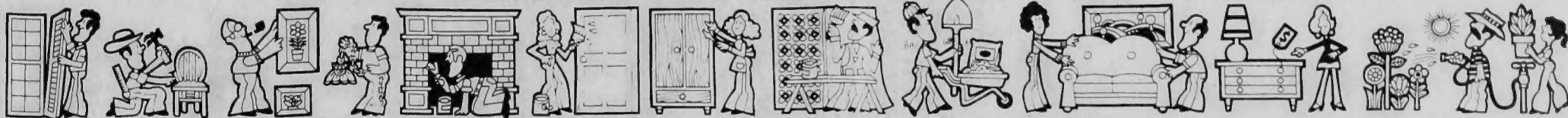
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